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RUPTURE WITH RUSSIA?

BRITAIN'S DEMANDS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 17. In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, refused de finitely to promise there would be no rupture with Russia until the House had been further consultation but he indicated that the Government was adopting a conciliatory attitude.

He hoped the British demands would be met fairly and reasonably and that a rupture would be 'averted.

WHAT DID THEY SAY? LONDON, May 17.

Mr. Krassin, the Soviet trade envoy, had a long

conference with Lord Curzon at the Foreign Office-[Mr. Krassin was present in the distinguished strangers' gallery of the House Commons during the debate arising out of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's motion for a reduction of the Foreign Office vote During the debate, Mr. Ronald McNeill stated that Lord Curzon was willing to meet Mr. Krassin if the latter desired.]

USUAL SECRECY.

LONDON, May 17. Reuter understands that no statement will be made at present concerning the Krassin-Curzon negotiations.

It is not expected that further meetings will be held before Whitsun and it is deduced that time limit of the British note which is expiring on May 18 will not be enforced.

The Soviet envoys are not preparing for immediate departure from London.

HOME GOLF.

FIRST ROUND SURPRISE.

KIRKWOOD DEFEATED.

LONDON, May 17. The Leeds golf tourney was held in fine weather

but the wind was troublesome. A surprise first round was the defeat of Kirkwood by Kinch (Woodcote Park) 3-2. Dancan

beat Vardon 2-1; Ockenden beat Braid 3-2; Hagen beat Barber at the 21st. hole and Sarazen beat Seymour 5-3. The complete second round results are as

follows:-

H. Jolly beat Abe Mitchell at the 29th hole'; Falkiner beat May 4-3; Duncan beat Williamson by one hole; Mackenize beat Leach 5-4; Hagen beat Bingham 6-4; Havers beat Rinch 5-4; Sarazen beat Gadd 2-1; and Ockenden beat Wingate by one hole.

[The Australian Kirkwood, the previous day went round in 67, beating the record for the course -68-established the day before by the Crohamburst and professional, Reginald Wilson.]

HABEAS , CORPUS' ACTION.

HOME SECRETARY'S POSITION.

LONDON, May 17.

In the House of Commons, the indemnity bill to meet the situation arising out of the O'Brien case was read a first time. It merely prohibits the institution of civil or criminal legal proceedings against the Home Secretary and others concerned in the Irish deportations.

The House of Lords decided that it could not interfere with the Appeal Court's decision granting the writ of Habeas Corpus applied for by Art O'Brien, leader of the Irish Self-Determination League, who was arrested in the bigMarch found-up and deported. The Court based its decision on the ground that the Home Secretary was not empowered to order the internment of a person in the Irish Free State. The indemnity bill the Government is introducing is designed to protect the Home Secretary who would otherwise he liable to severe penalties.

> WELCOMED AT EUSTON. LONDON. May 17.

The Irish deportees were welcomed by friends on arrival at Euston where they dispersed to their

Six London and four Liverpool deportees are still detained or have been rearrested.

EARL CAVAN'S TOUR.

POLAND'S WELCOME.

WARSAW, May 17. Earl Cavan was ceremoniously received at Cracow, where he attended a review of troops. He

then proceeded to Warsaw. The papers publish long eulogistic articles acclaiming the distinguished representative of the inventor of the aeroplane joy stick ! 7,500,000 British army and declaring the visit will demonstrate Poland's pacific tendencies and consolidate Anglo- and three leading aircraft manufacturers for breach

Polish relations [Chief of the British Imperial General Staff; Earl Cavan accompanied the King and Queen to Italy He now spends four days with the Polish army, returning the visit of General Zegorsky to London in

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26 runs. The Hants man Kennedy in the second? innings took six wickets for 5451062

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HOME RECEIVER'S HOPE.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 17.
At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Reiss, Bros., Manchester, the Official Receiver made a statement that the Reiss family was already activey engaged in a scheme for securing the continuanof the old-established family business.

The Receiver, after saying that special conditions in the Far East had led to this regrettable failure referred to the question of conflict jurisdiction? between the English court and the courts in Hongkong and the treaty ports. He felt it was of paramount importance to maintain the supremacy of the British court's winding up proceedings.

He thought the matter was now fairly hopeful of securing the indivisibility of the assets as a whole and their distribution amongst the creditors pro

[Reiss Bros., Ltd., of Manchester, trading with China principally in cotton goods, announced that the Official Receiver has been appointed liquidator, pending the hearing of a petition for compulsory winding up. The firm's position was attributed entirely to fall in the value of goods lying in Chinese markets at the time of the 1920 slump. The nominal-capital of the Company is £1,250,000 divided into 1,250,000 shares of £1 ... The amount of capital paid up or credited as paid up is £686,454, and the Company has more than seven shareholders. The Hongkong winding up order was made yesterday.

AERIAL TOUR.

BRITISH MINISTER'S MISSION.

TEN DAYS' TRIP.

LONDON, May 17.



Sir Samuel Hoare.

The Air Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, accompanied by Lady Hoare and Major-General Brancker, Head of the Civil-Aviation Department, have left Croydon aerodrome on a ten days' flying tour of the Continent.

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HOME BOXING.

HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

BLOOMFIELD'S VICTORY.

LONDON, May 17. At Olympia, in the 20-rounds light heavyweight championship of the British Empire, Jack Bloomfield, the holder, beat the Irish champion, Dave Magill, the latter's seconds throwing in the

towel in the thirteenth round. LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a twenty rounds contest for the lightweight championship of Europe Hurry Mason of Loods beat the holder Seamon Hall. The latter was disqualified in the thirteenth

round for hitting low. BANTAM WEIGHT CONTEST.

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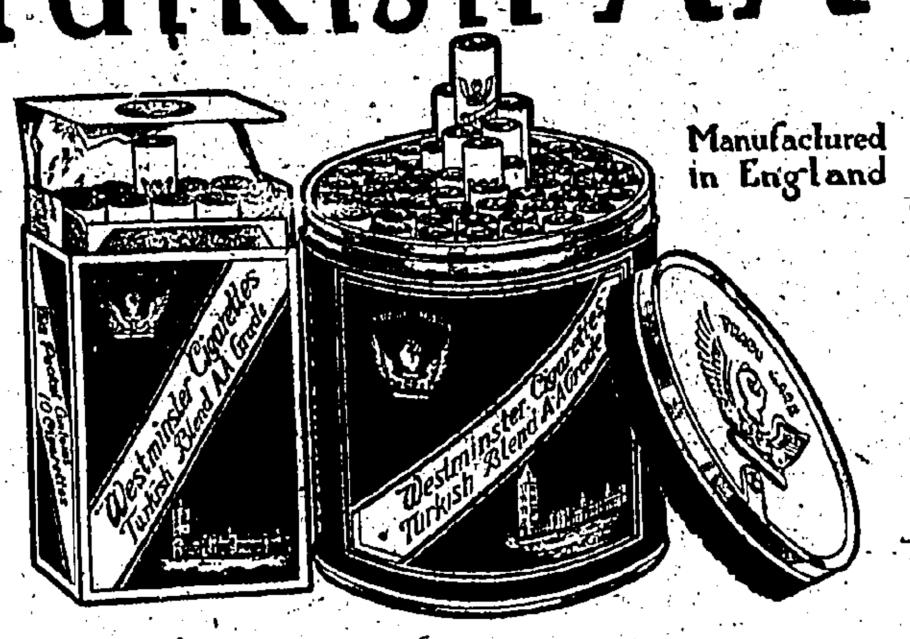
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Painting the lily must stop in Rome, says a message from Rome to the New York Herald. The Eternal City now applies the pure food law to flowers, and henceforth exhibited on the picturesque flower stands of Rome, Such unnatural creations will in future come under the heading of "faked products"

their licences. Self-Conscious Furniture. Modern design in 1923 is perhaps

a little self-conscious. It is so essentially practical that sometimes it omits to be anything else, such as interesting or even agreeable in appearance. Nevertheless, there are many pieces of furniture in plain, unpolished oak, and a great number of painted furniture designs, that possess distinct character. In mahogany and walnut, there are designs that have followed old traditions, without reproducing them, and which reflect the utilitarian spirit and meet the needs of to-day.-John Gloag, in Good Housekeeping.

Long-lived Women. The record for community longevity is claimed by East Friesland, the north-western part of Hanover, a province bordering on Holland and the North Sea says a message in the New York Herald. Within the last fortnight three women, each more than 100 years old, have died there, and a fourth Frau Bruhn, has entertained her friends at her 102nd birthday party. Thi venerable dame is the widow of fisherman. She herself baked the birthday cake in a little house where she dwells alone, and tends all by herself. Curiously-enough, it is the women who attain extraordinary old age among the East Frisians. The men are hardy. they are fishermen, and so either pressed a wish to do so. hardships of their lot late in middle Toys And Their History.

Fashionable Giben. So fickle is Dame Fashion that, whereas a season or two ago no woman could consider herself well dressed unless she had a majority of black dresses in her wardrobe and wore them in complete preference to the remainder, this year us. Almond mixed with gold or a

reception dresses lade and bottle green is reserved for tallored suits, walking and three-piece costumes, and coats, and wraps of every kind; Ripe corn, beige, ecru, deep cream and straw are also worn but nothing thes been so popular as green for many a day This colour is seen with every type of dress and hat

Victorian Etiquette. Frederic Harrison, who died the the Bible. Kites came from Japother day at the age of 91, and ex- an, pogo sticks from Borneo, chess Professor George Saintsbury, who from Egypt, and drums and rattles

suppose, as I was sitting writing at. artificially coloured roses, carnations, and lilies may no more be
exhibited on the picturesque flower

suppose, as a was sitting writing at birth, and dedicated them to Venus
his peculiar vigorous trudge—for on their marriage. In various parts he never loitered or slouched, and, of Africa, different types of dolls in-fact, till his dying day showed originated, and are still comhardly any mark of age .- Sometimes he would exchange signals, but not often; for among the and their sellers be deprived of doubtless absurd etiquettes of Victorianism one was taught that it was bad manners to look into

people's windows when you did not know them, and rather doubtful manners to do so when you

The Man of Mystery.

Now that the rich of the world are flocking to the Riviera, Sir Basil Zaharoff may be found staying at the Hotel de Paris, that lovely white building and abode of luxury, close to the Casino at Monte Carlo. He is always there during the season, and, of course, it is no secret that he owns a very large number of the shares in the company which operates the tables. Few people know, however, that when the company was inaugurated, certain number of shares were offered as gifts to the crowned heads of Europe, The idea had a business basis, for it was realised that by so doing the tables would receive a sort of Royal patronage. Queen Victoria declined her share, but the late Kings of Belgium, Portugal, and Denmark both held them and realised large sums from them. The present concession held by the company expires in 1942, and is valued at about one million perannum. The largest shareholder among, crowned heads was the late. Emperor Nicholas of Russia. But the ill-fated ruler of Russia never once visited the too, but almost without exception Casino, although the had often ex-

Nearly all the most popular toys are survivals from the remote periods of human existence. Roman and Greek children seem to have had many toys like the modern ones (writes Walter Reynolds in the London Evening News.) They played with balls. made of leather and stuffed with hair or chopped straw. The men seen. Green in every known shade played a game very like presentthe season, the Daily Chronicle tells jointed dolls, moved by springs, The effect of the cutting teeth seemed to bricks and with small models of touch of blue makes up into the more elegant types of evening and and sets of jugs. The young beneficial result as before. I can tel peg variety. In ancient Egypt Buys Own Tathets, the Camadia

Dulcimers are mentioned in from everywhere. Many a mother is happily still alive at the age of 78, lived for six years almost next door to each other in the Crescent at bath. Writing in the Fortnightly Review, Professor Saintsbury says:—"About a thousand times, I suppose, as I was sitting writing at suppose, as I was sitting writing at suppose at suppos nion, On the Gold Coast the children spend happy hours nursing flat spade-shaped dolls.

> for snails in our restaurants, and it is usually made by one with the bearing of an ex-officer, says a writer in the London Evening News. Those who served in France and spent their lease in Paris cultivated a taste for them, and consequently West End establishments have large consignments sent over by aeroplane and boat. Like oysters, they come over alive, and on arrival are tipped into boiling water. This kills them instantly, and makes it easier to remove the shells, after which the snails are thoroughly washed and cleansed. Two hours' boiling makes them tender and palatable. They are covered with a delicious paste and restored to their shells. They are then put aside until required, when five. minutes' stewing in white wine renders them a tasty delicacy. The quantity of snails consumed in London is very small compared with the 300,000,000 which our Allies account for each season. There are snail farms in Burgundy and in various other French Departments, and huge quantities are imported from Switzerland and Italy. At the oldest and most renowned snail café in Paris-"à l'Escargot' -as many as 8000 are served daily, and no one can really appreciate: this tasty dish who has not eaten at the Sign of the Snail"

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further notice. E.D.C. WOLFE. Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, May 17, 1923. THIS Department will be open for a purposes till 12 noon on MONDAY, the purposes till 12 noon on MONDAY, the classification of the May, 1923. Licensed Ware-THURSDAY, the 24th May, 1923. Licensed Ware-houses will be entirely closed on those dates.

CLUB LUSITANO AVISO.

SAO por este meio convidados todos os membros das associacoes portuguesas e os demais membros da comunidada portuguesa, para se reunirem na Sala "Luiz de Camoca" 60 Club Lusitano, na Sexta-feira, 18) do corrente, ás 5.30 p.m., afim de se tratar d'um projecto que se acha exposto no vestibulo do mesmo Club. P. A. ROSARIO,

Secretario. Hongkong, 16 de Maio de 1923.

THE HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TTAKE NOTICE that JAN HENDRIK I VAN GENNEP LUHRS has resigned from the office of Managing Director of the HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED,

Dated this 16th day of May 1923. By Order of THE HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

WILKINSON & GRIST. Hongkong, May 16, 1923.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY the 23rd May, 1923 at 11.00 AM. for the puryour of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY the 18th day of May to THURSDAY the 24th day of May 1923, both days

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, . General Managers.

Hongkong, May 15, 1923. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

-GANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the the that ordinary YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 28th May, 1923, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Bociety will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,~

PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923, at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from 11th Ms to 25th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. Acting General-Manager.

Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the FIFTY FOURTH OR. DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923, at 12.20; p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the State mente of Account to Sist December, 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLUSED from 11th

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Head,-Ngau Tau, ... each 1.10

Heart,-Ngau Sam... 1b. 1.

Hump, Salb-Ngau Kin ,, 24

Poot,-Ngan Kouk...osch 15

Kidneys,-Ngau Yin "

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"-Ngan Mol ... 19

Liver,-Ngau Ken... 1b.

tau-kenk son \$1.20

Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pel Kwat 1b. 40

Pig's Chitlings,—Chu Chong ... 36

Leg. - Young Pel 19

Shoulder,-Yeung Shau "

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Fry,-Ohu Ohap ... "

Head,-Chu Tau 19

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Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ... "

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Loin, -- Ohu Han Tun ... 19

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Tau-Keuk.... ... set 75

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Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 40

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Oraba,-Estes

Dab,-Sha Mang Yu

Dace,-Wong Mel Lap ...

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Lobstons,-Lang Ha ... see ... 33

Mackerel,-Ohi Tu ... ooc ion on

Monk Mah,--- Mong Yu

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Pike,- Fa Pau Fong. ...

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Balmen, -- Ma Yatton oos -- 117

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Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong

Rook Bish, - Shak Kan Kang ... 20

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Kidneys, -Ohu Ylu ... tach 10

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Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung 1b. 60

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Almonds,-Hang Yan Ib. 60

Catambola,-Yenng To

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Oranges, Tim Chang ...

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Shahi .. 14

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Plantain,-Tai Chiu

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Paraley,-Kun Taol

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu

Pumplela, Tung Kwa

Radish, Hung Lo Pak Test

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Bhallote, -Kong Chong Tax. ... se

Bansob, -- Win Tool | on | on | on |

Tomatoes, Van Re

Thros. We The say on see !

Turning, Pants, (Long), Lo Pak ...

Vagetalia Marrow, -- Tel Russes :

Lam Ma Tal

Chung Tau

Japanese, -Yab Pun Shu Test 1b, 4

American, -- Fa Ki Shu Tail Ib,

Ginger, old,-Lo Raung

Carro's. - Kam Shun- --- ---

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tso! Fa each ...

(Medlum), "

Red,-Hung Fa Chin ... 11

Green,-Ohing Lat Ohin 1.

Long.--Tau Hok ...

Beet Root, -Hung Tsol Tau ... , 2each

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The resemblance between Labour member of Parliament and a marquis has caused some confu-

sion in Aberdeen. Fishermen who were on strike wished to interview Mr. Frank Rose, the Labour member for North of New Zealand, has guaranteed a Aberdeen. He replied that he reduction of £2,000,000 in taxation could not receive a deputation as for the next financial year. he had to leave for London.

A little later, when the strikers' sitting in the lounge of an hotel a some of the liquor and had to be man whom they took to be Mr. taken to the infirmary for treat-Rose, but who was really the Marquis of Aberdeen, They promptly announced that, since Mr. Rose, as they thought, could the Metropolitan Archbishop of not find time to receive their de- Petrograd, who was sentenced putation while he was still in the to death a year ago, was murdered city, their thousand members would in the "blood cellar" of the Chen future withdraw their support Ka

from the Labour Party: The incident was brought before the local trades council, and it has 383,220 marriages, or 73,001 fewer Aberdeen

Poultry.

May 10, June

1918,

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

Mr. Joshua James Roster, the authority on miniature painting, died at Sutton, Surrey, aged 76.

Mr. Massey, the Prime Minister

Finding half a bottle of whisky, leaders were conferring, they saw a 10-years-old Glasgow boy drank

It is now known that Benjamin,

In France last year there were now been made clear that the man than in 1921, and 759,846 babies whom the strikers bolieved to be were born alive, a decrease of Mr. Rose was really the Marquis of 53,550 as compared with the previous year.

Bowood, one of the King's fouryear-old horses, won the New Stands Handicap at Pontefract by a head. His two-year-old Mosaic finished second in the Lingfield Spring Plate.

Professor John Wilson Marshall, vice-principal of the University College of Wales, who had been on the staff of the college for nearly 40 years, has died at Aberystwyth.

The British Chamber of Commerce in Paris has unanimously passed a resolution urging the British Government to abolish passports for travellers between France and Britain. An H-years-old Cardiff boy,

Leslie Hancock, has died from tetanus' (lockjaw), caused by his eardrum membrane being pierced by a dried daisy stalk when he fell from a garden wall. Reports from the Newfoundland

sealing fleet indicate the probable failure of the fishery owing to the unusually stormy weather and the massive ice-through which the ships are unable to force a passage. Officers are already being re-

ceived in Sarawak from Singapore for the purchase of the surcharged I cent on 10 cent stamps. As is well known, there is one error in each sheet—cent has been printed as "cnet" and doubtless this will enhance their value. Ambassador.

The Japanese Baron Hayashi, has written to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, chairman of the British Labour Party, denying that the Japanese Government has armed refugees from a Siberian anti-Bolshevist army so that they might reopen hostilities.

At the Kensington Registor Office Dr. Phillip Norris, 42, of Philadelphia, was married to Miss. Sarah Jane Kelly, of Scarborough, a trained nurse. She was refused permission to land when she accompanied him to the United States to be introduced to his

So bad has a crocodile plague become in the neighbourhood of Japara, Java, that the field police have been put on a crocodile hant for the past week, says a Java contemporary. They have bagged one specimen about 15 feet long which is supposed to have carried away a native bather.

The police at Cettinje have discovered four big cases of jewels and several cases of archives, belonging to the late King of Montenegro. The cases were buried two metres deep in a private house during the flight of the Royal family in January, 1916. The archives disclose King Nicholas's secret dealings with Austria during the war.

The undue publicity given in a certain section of the Press to indecent details in recent law cases, especially in divorce suits, was the subject of a debate in the House of Lords. While all are agreed in regarding the publication of these details as an evil, opinion is divided as to whether legislation is necessary or whether action is possible under the existing law.

According to newspaper representatives who have just left !! Russia; the Bolsheviks are exercise ing a most drastic censorship on all. Press messages leaving the country. Bolshevik anxiety and suspicion are regarded as the best proof that their position at the present moment is most uncomfortable, and that they anticipate serious dangers to their rule in the near future.

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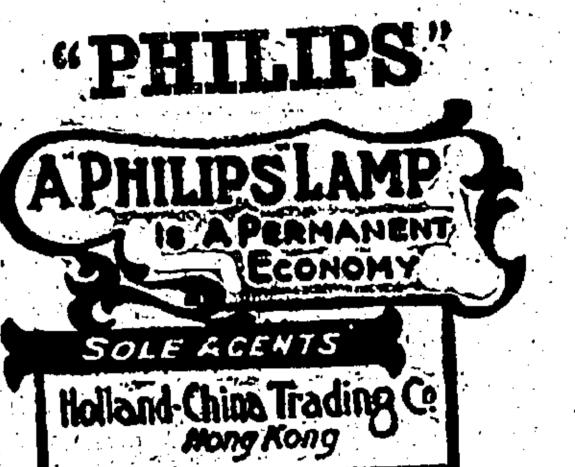
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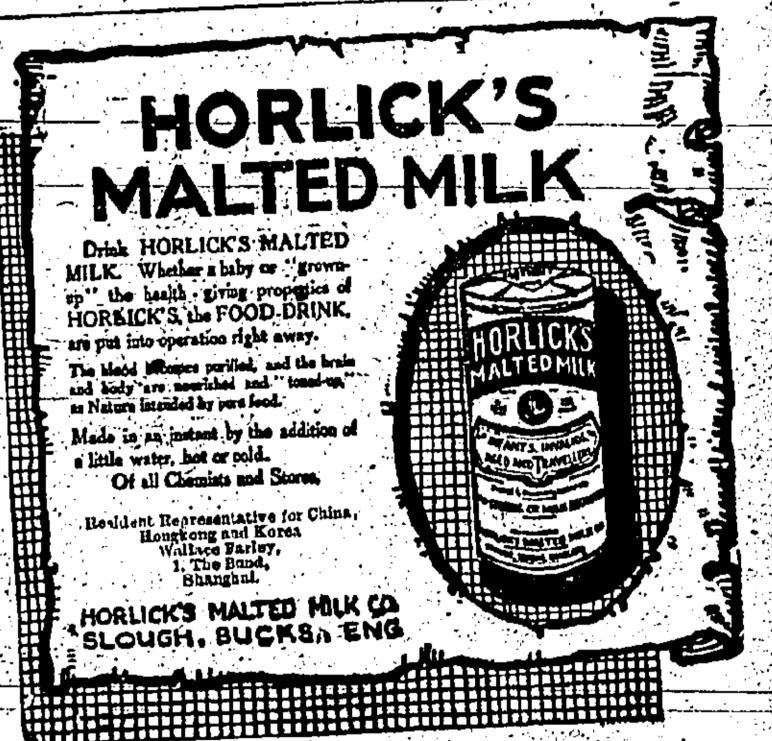


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THE ONLY WAY.

Studying this dispute which even now threatens to bring the two nations into open conflict, the detached observer must agree with Mr Ramsay Macdonald that matters would never have reached their present sorry pass had Britain recognised the Soviets long ago. Grant that the worst charges Britain has brought against Russia are true, one still finds it hard to believe that they could not have been settled diplomatically as they arose. Obviously one trouble can be smoothed easily where six can only be removed after much needless rancour. Moreover, far more in more trouble, even with barcritical "incidents" than any Britain alleges against Russia have been settled ere now through the usual channels. Take the Fashoda incident for one, which nearly precipitated war with France. Feeling and Britain's political boycott-but were reported yesterday. ran very high, but amicable settle- also cement better relations between ment was soon reached. Simply the two great peoples who have so because both sides wanted peace. much to gain from friendly inter-Or if it is objected that the parallel course and so much to lose from fails because the French are uncomitting enmity. Instead of episode on some Grimeby trawlers, mistak- steadily hostile stand during the Hongkong police after being ing them, in the mist, for enemy past four years, this act of grace That trouble was also would surely cause the Soviete to arranged quite amicably, again abandon their present truculent because both sides were anxious to attitude and work for greater amity. merce at Canton has written to the Gonnep Luhrs, Mr. J. M. Macdon-Ranks. avoid any discord. With the pre-Bhould it fail, should sent dispute, however, it seems that it has not failed. It has not yet drafting coolies for transportation, Mr. G. N. Orme, Mr. David Rees. meither party is too eager to adjust been tried. the issues, not because anything will be gained from prolonging the breach-indeed a great deal will be Tompting Providence. Streach—indeed a great dear will be looked by the leaders. Have we not some of the canton between the control between the cont

Russian people, too, have forgottten or Canton to rant, and rave about long coat valued at \$20 and escap- day, between the hours of 10 a.m. detachments on the Football ere now the British support Winston the bandits being responsible for ed. Churchill gave the anti-Soviet forces all China's ills. Under any wellbitter-minded man and a pompous Mandarin—continue to exchange difficult to foretell, but it is quite fire was caused by a stick of heated documents? The Russians, once our allies, may now be bar- and foreign press, that the Chinese barians. Doubtless they are. But Republic is fast losing the friends it took it so many years to make. they are barbarians we must trade with if Europe is ever to become normal again. Moreover, with the last great war scarcely over, our people little wish to become involved tion of public business on Whit barians. Anyway, not when both Monday, the 21st. sides could easily make concessions that would not merely atone for past friction—Russia's illegal acts one Japanese case of enteric fever was to have been on the 16th in- the Buglers of the King's Regiment Cenotaph. Russians now browbeating the Soviets, however the Dogger Bank provocative they have been, Briwhen tain should take the nobler part and Lung Chai-kwong was Tuchun of warships, opened fire make the first overture. After our Kwangtung, has been released by

into various parts of the building. Operations by the more progressive owners to construct up-to-date buildings in the centre of one of the busiest thoroughfares are praiseworthy but there is one aspect. were seen holding two bamboo poles | Nisbet this morning. vorandahs were being demolished and bricks were dropping into the middle of the road. In spite of the apprentices' efforts rieshas and pedestrians had to go near on account of the congestion of traffic on the opposite side and it is a wonder few had bits in their eyes. This without the leave of this Court." nuisance renders it very uncomfortscreens to prevent material falling out by the Registrar of H. B. M. into the road be put up would not Supreme Court in China at Shang- and E.A.S.M.A. having been on the cost much and would preclude hai. The Order made yesterday, of one officer and the control of one pedestrians having to crowd the other side of the road.

Losing Friends.

finding a friend in whose under- Reuter message was suffering standing and virtue we can equally under the delusion that neither sincerity. These words of Dr. on the map." Johnson, penned nearly two hundred years ago, might well have been written as a warning to the China of to-day. When the Washington Conference was held, it was evident that the Powers represented were determined to give China every chance of fitting herself to join the comity of nations on an equal footing. China for years had been the from the person reported to the footstool, but the Powers now Central Police Station yesterday, gave solemn assurances they were the police succeeded in arresting prepared to change their policy three of the alleged culprits. The toward her. In many cases words sums stolen ranged from \$1 to \$55. have been translated into deeds. and the prisoners' will appear be-The manner in which China has fore the Magistrate in the course of reacted to this sincere profession of to-day's hearing. amity is too well-known to need repetition here. But what, it must

Churchill gave the anti-Soviet forces all China's ills. Under any wellafter the war. Anyway, why should organized government moli lawlessnumber of stone-cutters, at Applicants should ask for one
Review Order with medals and the Third Army, under General the two nations quarrel, much less is the exception rather than the rule. Things have reached such a stage now that even the Washing of them and thereby causing the for admission to the stands.

The war. Anyway, why should organized government may be a stone-cutters, at the two nations quarrel, much less is the exception rather than the rule. Things have reached such a stage now that even the Washing out in one of their family. There will be no charge for admission to the stands.

The will be no charge for admission to the stands.

The rule of stone-cutters, at proposition and ticket for each member of their side arms. Civilian formations will wear medals, uniform optional. There will be no charge for admission to the stands. upbraided by American writers for Brigade arrived on the scene it was mand, but the Soviet régime has its weakness when dealing with the found that little could be done Chinese Government in regard beyond confining the fire to the cedure to be followed at the sequently at the Cenotaph. The come to stay. Why blink the fact? to outrages against American burning structures. The immates Ceremony:-Why keep old sores open and cause subjects, apparently at last is managed to get away safely but it fresh wounds, simply because a awakening to the fact that is believed that some of their promatters have been allowed to go perty was lost. They, suffered too far. What the outcome of damage to property to the extent will be received with a Royal detachments or a senior representa-Mandarin—an excessively pompous the latest outrages will be it is of \$600. It is believed that the

LOCAL AND GENERAL. Fire and Marine Insurance offices will be closed for the transac-

five Chinese cases of smallpox and his departure for Shanghai, which At the conclusion of the speech, ing on the roads round the

Some of the local Indian firms Raya) which marks the end of the

People's Army" general when

hands, or fokis, ought to be Mr. J. A. Plummer. exempted from forced service.

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Hoping the Registrar of the which cannot be too strongly im; Supreme Court might be able to pressed on the contractors. Ade: throw some light on the somewhat quate screens must be provided to cryptic Reuter dispatch regarding protect pedestrians from the debris the winding up of the affairs of and dust cast off... At one of the Mesers. Reiss Bros., a China Mail blocks one morning four opprentices reporter called upon Mr. H. A.

less than a yard in length and try- While refusing to be quoted as ing to prevent traffic getting near an authority without having prethe place, inside which tumbling viously consulted the Law Officers bricks and flying particles could be of the Crown, Mr. Nisbet stated seen falling haphazard. The that he presumed the ordinary procedire would be followed by which the total assets of Messrs Reiss Bros. would be pooled and divided pro rata among the creditors. As far as Hongkong is concerned, Mr. Nishet drew attention to the following clause in the order that nobody was injured. Still, a Justice yesterday: "And no profor winding up made by the Chief number of people received showers ceedings, other than the aforesaid, of dust on their clothes while not u are to be taken under this order,

> Hongkong branch is ancillary to the Order made in England. It is, therefore, only fair to presume that the Orders made in China will also be ancillary.

The China Mail representative A long life may be passed without gathered that the sender of the confide, and whose opinion we can Hongkong nor the Treaty Ports in value at once for its justice and China are considered as "being

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The twenty-fifth ordinary annual meeting of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd. is advertised to take place at 12 noon on May 31 at Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Čo.'s offices.

be asked, will be the upshot? In the Station Street, has reported to the Harbour Office (for Mercantile headed by the pipers of the Bom-

plain, from comment in the Chinese | dynamite exploding in one of the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The new Japanese Consul-General, Mr. E. Amou, has arrived at Canton to relieve Mr. E. Fugita.

gram from the Governor of Macao Anthem will be played. indisposition General Sir Gomes will make a speech, and place a men. Army 20 selected men. One Chinese case of plague, da Costa, K.C.M.G., has postponed wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

Capt. R. Murray Rumsey, R.N. are closed to-day to celebrate the LS.O., one time Harbour Master of the Guard of Honour will march, Pipers Grenadiers. 2/4th Bom-Hongkong, who died recently at via Statue Square, to the Hongkong, bay Grenadiers. Royal Artillery Blasland, Cornwall, left estate of Shanghai Bank Memorial. The and Royal Engineers. Royal Ramthan, the month of fasting in the gross value of £2,995. Capt. Detachments will remain in posi- Marines, Royal Navy. Dockyard Murray Rumsey had been receiv- tion at the Cenotaph while wreaths | Police. Hongkong ing a pension of \$2,600 a year from | are laid. Wong Wo-shun, the former the Hongkong Government since

Passengers who left on the "Empress of Asia? yesterday included detained as the result of a raid on Mr. and Mrs. H. Birkett, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Eng. Capt. Garwood, Mr. and Detachments. The General Chamber of Com- Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. J. H. van But Canton authorities requesting the ald, Miss Harriett Noyes, Miss better handling of the service of Electa Butler, Madame, L. Negre The Chamber thinks that shop- Davies, Mrs, G. G. N. Tinson and gineers I Officer, 32 Other Ranks. Cenotaph. All detachments will

Miss Mathilde-McCormick was Bar. Ronald McNeill's own assurbeen completely pulled down. Two director, Shen Hing-hon, is a completely pulled down. Two director,

CENOTAPHA UNVEILING.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THURSDAY

WHERE TO GET TICKETS

Arrangements for the unveiling by H.E. The Governor of the War Memorial Cenotaph on Empire Day, May 24, at 5.30 p.m. are going ahead satisfactorily and an advertisement published to-day states where admission tickets may be

The Cenotaph is intended to be a memorial not alone to the Hongkong men who fought and died in recipients are to present them at the Great War but to the whole the Association when they will be the Great War but to the whole Empire's Day. Part of Thursday's given dates and hours to attend. Ceremony will consist of the laying of wreaths by H.E. The Governor, the British Legion and the E.A.S.M.A. An opportunity will lessons and non-swimmers should avail themselves of this offer to

With regard to the branches in be furnished by the Royal Navy able for people who have to pass Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Can- and the 2nd King's Regiment. along the road and it is all the more ton, Hankow and other places in There will also be on parade deannoying because it can easily be China, the winding-up proceedings, tachments from all Naval and avoided. A stipulation that effective in the final analysis, will be carried Military and other units, the screens to prevent material falling out by the Registrar of H. B. M. Police, Volunteers, British Legion

will be present. For the convenience of the public, stands are being erected round the

site capable of seating 1,400 people. Admission will be by ticket, and though there will not be numbered seats, the Committee will only issue tickets for each stand to the number of people who can be comfortably seated. It is quested that everyone will

in their places by 5.10 p.m., at which time the troops will march on to the ground, headed by the band of the Bombay Grenadiers, to take up their allotted

Subscribers to the War Memorial should apply for tickets for themselves and families either to: J. THAYER.

C/o Messrs, Butterfield & Swire, Corps. W. GALLOWAY,

Clo Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.

through the Naval and Military Cenotaph. Authorities, Ex-Active Service A shopkeeper of No. 11, Upper Men's Association, British Legion. Football Ground at 5.15. p.m., and noon. In order to avoid Ground and at the Cenotaph. disappointment, tickets should be (d) Dress for Detachmentsnumber of stone-cutters, at Applicants should ask for one Review Order, with medals and Hsiung Keh-wu and General Tan

Salute, the National Anthem being tive will also attend. played. His Excellency, The His Excellency, The Governor, will ments of Boy Scots and unveil the Memorial; as the Memori- | Guides. Mr. Casanova, Consul-General al is unveiled, the Guard of Honuur

will sound Last Post, followed by Additional Notes. (a) The

On the conclusion of the above, yard in the following order: Parade Instruction:

(a) The following Units will be represented:

Combined Guard of Honour. -Royal Navy 50 All Ranks. 2nd Bn, The King's Regt. 50, All Ranks with Band and Colours.

Ranks. left and take up their position to Royal Artillery and Royal En- the South West tside of the 2/4th Bombay Grenadiers form up four deep,

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN.

Between May 28 and June 30, the

physical training department of the (Renter's Service to the China Mell.) Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Bridges Street will give free swimming lessons to any Chinese schoolboys attending the local schools, between the ages of 12 and 21. A combined guard of Honour will skin diseases will be refused.

HOME MAIL

cost much and would preclude hat. The Order made yesterday, asked each to supply a min papers, London, April 19 and by the Chief Justice regarding the of one officer and 32 men. papers, London, April 19 and Germany failed to fulfil her en-The Band of both the 2nd, King's Regiment and Bombay Grenadiers light.

parcels, April 11) is due to arrive gagements.

Germany fa

> The Prince of Wales formally opened the College of Estate Management, which has been granted a Royal Charter. Owing to a severe cold, the Prince was unable to deliver his speech, which was read by Captain Lascelles. In it his Royal Highness insisted that the proper management of the land was every year becoming more vital to our welfare.

One Petty Officer, Royal Navy, one N.C.O. from each, The King's Regt., Bombay Grenadiers, and Hongkong' Volunteer Defence

(c) All formations mentioned above will assemble on the Dockyard Football Ground by 5 p.m. on the 24th, whence they will Tickets will also be distributed march to their positions round the

The Detachments will leave the final analysis, some solution must police that while walking along a Marine Officers and Engineers) bay Grenadiers (to be detailed by be found whereby the law-abiding path leading to Conduit Road at 9 and Central Police Station. Mem- O.C. Grenadiers). The combined citizens of the Chinese Republic a.m. yesterday, be was stopped by bers of the Community not coming Guard of Honour will leave the and foreigness sojourning in the a number of men. Two of them under any of these headings may Football Ground at 5.20 p.m. Lt.land will be assured of that safety caught hold of his wrists while an- obtain tickets on application in the Commander K. F. D. Ackland, Paris early in the war? Doubtless the they must have. It is useless for the Paris paris to be been formatted to be paid propagandists of Peking land straight for the paid propagandists of Peking land straight for the bours of to a manual straight for the paid propagandists of Peking land straight for the bours of to a manual straight for the bours of to a manual straight for the paid propagandists of Peking land straight for the bours of to a manual straight for the bours of the bours of to a manual straight for the bours of the supervise the forming up of the

be a practice parade at g a.m. Command Orders to-day give Tuesday, 22 May, on the Football Guards of Honour with band and The Ceremony.-His Excel- with the four men mentioned in again lency, The Governor, will arrive para 2 (b) above will parade in full Courtesy Daily Bulletin. on the ground at 5.30 p.m., and strength; the Officers commanding

4. Duties on the Ground.— Governor, will inspect the Guard | (a) The following will assist in of Honour, and will then walk keeping the ground and will report down the front rank of other to the D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at the formations on parade. The Chair- Cenotaph at 5 p.m., on the 24th man of the Memorial Committee May. 1 Officer and 25 men, Royal will ask His Excellency, The Navy, I Officer and 25 men, 2nd Governor, to unveil the Memorial. Bn. The King's Regiment. Detach-

(b) The following will report for Portugal, has received a tele- will present arms, and the National to the D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at 4.45 p.m., at the Cenotaph, for duty on stating that owing to his sudden, His Excellency The Governor, the stands. Royal Navy 20 selected

(c) The Civil Police are assist-

Detachments will leave the Dock-Mercantile Marine. British Legion. E.A.S. M.A. Hongkong Police. On arrival on the ground the

pipers will take up a position on the North side of the Cenotaph; the first five detachments will wheel to the left and take up their position on the South East side of the Royal Navy I Officer, 32 Other | Cenotaph; remaining detachments will move across by the North side Royal Marines I Officer, 32 Other of the Cenotaph and wheel to the

Wen Liang-yi, managing married secretly on April 5 at a Corps I Officer, 32 Other Ranks. ing his speech and will stand to shooting and wounding of Sergeans

That we have not yet forgotten old fire station is also being attend. the Generalisano to issue an order said to be bitterly opposed by the tached to the Guard of Honour for when the Memorial is unveiled. Godowns West Point office our duty at the Constant.

McCormick family.

Last Fost will not be sounded. Chinese New Year Rye.

PERHAPS FOR EVER

FRANCE'S RUHR GRIP TIGHTENS.

PAYING THE PIPER.

PARIS May 17. M. Poincare, made a statement in connection with the special Ruhr credit at a secret sitting of the Finance and Foreign Affairs Com-Learners need not necessarily be mission of the Chamber of Demembers of the Association. Ap- puties. According to a semiplications are being distributed and official source the Premier optimistically reviewed the financial also be given to members of the avail themselves of this offer to general public to pay tributes of learn under skilled instructors and supporting, exploitation of the in ideal conditions. Boys with forests was yielding appreciable revenues and requisitions largely-

offset expenses. He concluded by saying that the operations were likely to produce more than was at first hoped, therefore France would be able to re-

WORLD'S ONLY HOPE.

STRONG PLEA FOR HONESTY.

WASHINGTON, May 17. President Harding, unveiling a statue of Alexander Hamilton, upheld Hamilton's conception of the sanctity of obligation as a remedy for the present world conditions. He pleaded for honesty as the cure for ten thousand ills and uttered a warning against factionalism, declaring that no nation could survive where factionalism endured.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

FRENCH DEFEAT DANES,

BORDEAUX, May 17, In the first round of the Davis Cup tourney France defeated Denmark by three, matches to one.

In the Davis Cup contest France won the final match and rubber, making the score matches 4 to I.

SZECHUAN WARFARE.

THIRD ARMY WINS THROUGH.

It is reported from Szechuan that towards the south-east when they met General Yang Sen's forces. Being attacked on the front and on rear, the Third Army turned against their pursuers, defeated them, marched back in triumph and occupied Chengtu.-

LINCHENG OUTRAGE.

WU YU-LIN FEELING

PEKING, May 17. In spite of official and semiofficial statements, it appears that Wu Yu-lin has not yet gone to the bandits' stronghold, though he offered to do so.

The Speaker, Wu Ching-lien, wired to Wu Yu-lin urging him not to go and endanger himself, saying that the local officials should arrange for the captives' release. -Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

TONGSHAN LOOTING.

ATTEMPT ON BANK

Tiontsin, May 17. Detailed reports from Tongsham show that a small number of robbers attempted to rob the Bank of China, but were driven off by the

There was no looting of the rail-

way yards. Courtesy Daily

WOUNDED POLICE SERGEANT.

(K.E.O.) 1 Officer, 32 Other Ranks. (b) Detachments will stand at arrested at Shing Wong Street and Hongkong Volunteer Defence ease when His Excellency is mak- other places in connection with the

HONGKONG RADIO CLUB

COLONIAL SECRETARY EXPLAINS.

At Volunteer Headquarters last evening a meeting of the Hongkong Radio Club learned from th Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mi A: G. M. Fletcher, C.M.G., attitude of the Government toward brondensting in the Colony. J. H. Donnithorne was in the chair supported on the platform by the Hon. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Tollan (Hon. Secretary).

The Chairman stated that the meeting had been called to obtain the views of members on the subject of radio and broadcasting and to learn from Mr. Fletcher a state ment of Government's policy. The speaker went on to express satisfaction that the Club had secured temporary meeting place for which and unpleasant task, and he only set which would pick these people the Volunteer Headquarters as thanks were due to Lieut.-Colonel hoped it would not fall on his own up. L. G. Bird. Mr. Donnithorne also shoulders, or those of any Governpaid a tribute to the Hongkong linent servant, Telegraph for giving birth to the | SELECTION OF PROGRAMMES. Club and for its interest in radio and wireless.

marked that the Society had sent letter to the Government on May 1 enclosing the resolution asking them to expedite the granting of provisional Licence for radio broad casting to any company applying A reply had been received stating that the subject had been referre to the Secretary of State for th Colonies, and until the Governmen heard from him, no licences con be granted.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S SPEECH. At the request of the Chairman. Mr. Fletcher then addressed the meeting. At the outset the speakel explained that he had come rather to receive information than impart it. He hoped to gain some useful information for the Govern ment. At the present time th Government had in its corvice no officer who had specialised on the subject, and in their deliberations they had relied entirely upon outside information and assistance He remarked at this point that b was indebted to Mr. Melville Smitl for the little smattering of knowledge she himself possessed on the subject. "Last November' the Government had appointed a small Committee consisting of Mr. Med ville Smith, Lieut, Money of the Navy, and Commander C. W Beckwith, R.N. (Chairman) to go

into the subject of wireless tele graphy and radio telephony in the Colony. In their report the Com mittee were strongly of the opinion that the Colony should have, Government, wireless expert. Mr. Fletcher added that as a result of that expression of opinion the Colony should not be flooded with Government had sent to the Secre- inferior apparatus which might tary for the Colonies and asked that | eventually militate against, the a man be sent out from Home success of broadcasting in Hongtrained as an electrical engineer. and one who had specialised in therefore, that the right to listen in wireless. The Committee went on might be withdrawn at any time to make recommendations with reference to the station at Cape might to imposed. D'Aguilar: compulsory wireless on passenger ships, and licences for wireless telegraphy or radio tele- order, as he said, to open discuspliony. The Committee stated sion, addressed the gathering on that radio telephony was in a very the aspects of radio and broad- ANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for elementary stage in this Colony, casting as seen from the Military the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINES and in their opinion there was little point of view. They would readily on MONDAY, 21st May, 1923. likelihood of its developing from a understand that in a country like commercial point of view as far as this, and expecially in the New long range work was concerned. Territories, where communciations They thought the Government were difficult, there were consider- Fine Insurance Association of Honokono. should encourage wireless tele able possibilities for radio in the MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF

ments, and should issue licences for receiving and transmission. They further recommended that a station be set up at the Observatory. The Government were in communication with the Chamber of Commerce on this matter, and it was suggested that a separate station, should be set up for transmitting, and the Observatory would do and for reception purposes, should D its own broadcasting, warning of be very strictly controlled. The Mr. J. THAYER c/o Messrs. BUTTERapproaching storms, typhoons, etc., Government would have to control FIELD & SWIRE, or to Mr. W. and broadcasting weather reports, broadcasting arrangements to pie. GALLOWAY, c/o Messre. JARDINE, and time signals. The Committee vent confusion, and to enable the MATHESON & Co., LTD. also suggested the formation of a Military Authorities to have at their

Radio Branch of the Defence Corps. and had sent Home for apparatus. PROVISIONAL LICENCES.

With regard to the Society's letter of the 1st May, asking the broadcasting licences, on the face of it the matter appeared simple enquiring very carefully into literally bristling with difficulties. They had been given to understand that a certain-amount of confusion did exist in the United States and £5 each, and out of this there was a in the United Kingdom, owing to ten shilling tax, whilst other people the hasty and premature arrange- had to pay a tax of 17/6 for an ex- THE "STAB" FERRY COMPANY, LTD ments for broadcasting, that had perimental set. It was very difficult been made in the early stages, to find out those people who really They were only too anxious to avoid possessed sets, and it was generally ATOTICE IS HENERY GIVEN THA making mistakes. They had asked realised that in England two-thirds . THE TWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY the Secretary of State for the of the people who listened in did ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS COM-Colonies for details of the way in not pay taxes. That was not a desirawhich the Government controlled ble state of affairs for Hongkong, DAY, the Sist MAY, 1923, AT NOON, for

for a copy of the regulations in should be one bedrock tax to be Directing together with a Business of force. He was given to understand imposed on all listeners-in, whether The Register of Shares of the Company that in a place such as Hongkong for experimental sets or otherwise, will be CLOSED from Frider, the 25th Mey, they could only have, properly They should also try, and prevent 1923 to They are the list May, 1923, BOTH

Epeaking, one brundensting come the erection of indoor aerials.

DAYS INOLUSIVE. pany. Actually five applications Another gentleman asked had been received in addition to whether the Government intended several enquiries on the subject to wait for a reply from Home Hongkong May 18, 1923

One of these applications came from |-before issuing any rules or a newspaper, three were from busi- | regulations. ness firms, and one was from a GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE: Chinese firm. It was very difficult to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to which firm, or even whether any firm, should be granted the licence. Take the Chinese firm. They might specialisé in Chindse music; the Hotel might broadcast music from a hotel roof garden; and the newspaper might broadcast desirable. Renter's telegrams, These ques-Government was anxious to arrange being made for licences, if the Type of broadcasting possible. of assistance to the Government. cd to install receiving sets. For instance, they might be able to Mr. Fletcher replied in gramme which would provide the undoubtedly liable to set

that the licence might be granted number of interests applying. It In conclusion the Chairman re- to a Company which would provide had occurred to him that the a poor programme. There was Government would eventually have then the point of commissions to to give a decision with regard to consider, and the question of the granting a permanent licence for "sets" themselves,—whether they broadcasting. Surely it could do should be, of British manufacture the same with regard to provisional or otherwise. Only one make of set would have to be allowed in the Colony, the reason being that the broadcast would probably only do so on condition it was given the monopoly of selling receiving sets. They had also to consider whether a man should be debarred from using a machine he had made him-self. Many of those present in all probability had not the slightest desire to listen in to programmes of music, but rather wished amuse themselves by practising and experimenting. How far was this type of enthusiast to be permitted? In all these matters the Government hoped to profit by the experience gained hitherto in Eng-I land. Were they to accept the Society's proposal to grant provisional broadcasting licence t any firm that applied there would be at least five companies starting at once. The thing was really impracticable. The Government were not possessed of any-sort of instruction, but they did think it before it. best to hasten slowly in this matter,

rather than act prematurely.

There was no objection to selling wireless receiving sets in the Colony, but the Government resev ed the right to withhold a licence, or to order its withdrawal. Purchasers of sets should be warned that the permission of the Government ought to be obtained first. They did wish to ensure that the kong. They warned the people and special conditions or taxes

MILITARY POINT OF VIEW. Colonel Davy, acting G.O.C. in graphy and radio telephony experi- way of providing military information in the event of trouble. For this reason alone the Military Authorities were taking avery close interest in the subject, and in the attitude of the Government. They thought, however, that whatever was eventually done as to the Unveiling the Cenotaph 5.30 P.M. granting of licences to broadcasting companies, the giving of licences to individual listeners-in, QUBSCRIBERS should apply for The Government had approved this, defensive purposes. The same argument applied to the arrangements for reception.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED.

Mr. Fletcher any questions. suggested that it would be better if hours of 10 a.m. and Noon. the Government did not grant a monopoly to any firm. Many amateurs preferred to make their own sets. He added that the B.B.C. Company in England sold sets at radio broadcasting in England, and and it was his opinion that there who purpose of receiving the Report of the

Mr. Fletcher replied that that was the intention. When the new expert arrived from Home he would be able to assist them in drawing up these rules and regula-The Government was simply safeguarding itself in the meanwhile by allowing receiving sets and reserving the right to imnose any conditions they though

A. Hicks then asked tions had to be considered and the whether, subject to applications for the best system and the best persons making the applications It were willing to abide by the conwas here that the Society could be ditions, would they then be allow-

persuade these enterprises to com- affirmative. He pointed out that bine, and bring out a joint pro-Isome of these receiving sets were greatest pleasure for the greatest oscillation and interfere with other number. He thought, though, that people. It might be possible for the the editing of a broadcasting pro- | Society later on to arrange for the a gramme would be a most invidious erection of a directional receiving

Mr. Hicks then pointed out that Mr. Fletcher had suggested that there might be some difficulty in the granting of provisional licences They always had to consider for broadcasting because of the licences. In any case if a provisional license were granted it could always he rescinded after inter-Company which contracted to ference had been cause with other stations. He could see no objection.

Mr. Fletcher replied that the objection was not so much one of a interference as of the method by which these provisional licences were to be granted. These people who applied for the licences would require some return for their investment, and as far as he could see it would have to take the form of a tax. In England he understood the tax was issued in respect of certain receiving sets only, and a very useful suggestion had been made for obviating the natural confusion that would arise in Hongkong. He referred to the suggestion of a bedrock tax on all sets.

Mr. Hicks said he understood that one company had offered to set up broadcasting apparatus with no sort on condition of return at all. Mr. Fletcher said the Government had had no such application

Mr. Orchard, of the Hongkong Hotel Electrical Company, said it would take longer to get sets-out from England than it would from the United States. It would only be matter of three weeks-from America, as against two months from England.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Fletcher concluded the business.

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The Chairman then asked whe- Other Sections of the Community Government to grant provisional ther any members would like to ask may obtain tickets in the Entrance to the City Hall on SATURDAY, One gentleman speaking with TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 19th, enough, but the Government, after regard to the sate of receiving sets, 22ad and 23rd May, between the

Each ticket admits one person. There will be no charge for admission to the stands. Hongkong, May 18, 1923.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN MARSHALL CONWAY.

Those who worked with him as colleagues on the local press learned with deep regret yesterday that Mr. John Marshall Conway, formerly sub-editor of the Hongkoug Telegraph, had passed away at Shanghai where he went last Decemberto join the staff of the Shaurhai Mercury. Over 40 and wit several years of war service with the Rifle Brigade to his credit, Mr. Conway had not a very robust constitution but yesterday's news came nevertheless as a considerable shock.

The late Mr. Conway was native of London and got most of his journalistic experience there. His first appointment was to the staff of Truth and his later undertakings included the sub-editing o an electrical trade journal, reporting for Sporting Life and pamphlet writing. He was well-known as a standing contributor to

Country Gentleman (which later became Landand Water) and for some time he was employed with Messra Ewart Seymour and Co., Ltd., the proprietors of several well known publications. One of his last engagements before coming East was with the Shipping and Mercantile Gazette.. 'He was greatly interested in Chinese politics and one of his reasons for going to Shanghai was to deepen his knowledge of Chinese affairs, his intention being ultimately to incorporate. his knowledge in a book. His knowledge of foreign affairs was very wide and he was also an expert in sporting matters.

Affectionately known to his newspaper friends here as "old Joc," Mr. Conway was an unassuming gentleman whose sterling qualities assured his popularity. Himself a mine of information ona host of topics he was a ready listener to those who had anything to tell. -He lived a good deal to himself, as befitted his studious turn of mind, but was keenly interested in almost every kind of



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The B. F. s.s. "Bellerophon" arrived at London on May 18. The N.Y.H. s.s. "Bengal Maru" (Cel-

cutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong en. May 10 and is expected here to-The P. F. s.s. "Myrmiden" from Liverpool left Singaporo at daylight on

May 12 and is due here to day. The B. F. s.s. "Eurylochus" for Bogton and New York left Shanghai on Way 13 for Roclong and Hongkong and is due

here to-day. The O.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" srrived at Kobe on May 16 at 7.30 a.m. left Kobe on May 16 at 6 p.m. and was due at Shangbai to-day at

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Awa Waru" (Bombay Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on May 13 and is expected here to-

. The P. L. s.s. "Eastern Frince" is expected to arrive here from New York on Bunday May 20.

The B. F. s.s. "Meriones" for Genoa, Marsellies, Liverpool and Glasgow left Shanghai on May 16 for this port and is due here to-morrow. The vessel will be despatched at daylight on Sunday, May

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The B. L. s.s. "Janus" left Singapore for this port on May 15 at p.m. and is due here on May 31 at about p.m. (European Line) left Singapore for Hengkong on May 16 and is expected

here on May 21. The N.Y.K.s.s. "Katori Maru" (European Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on May 16 and is expected here on May

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The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Australian Line) delayed for 10 days owing to the survey and is expected here on May The N.Y.K. s.s. "Muroran Maru" (Caloutta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong

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The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tamba Marn" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via ports on May 14 and is expected here

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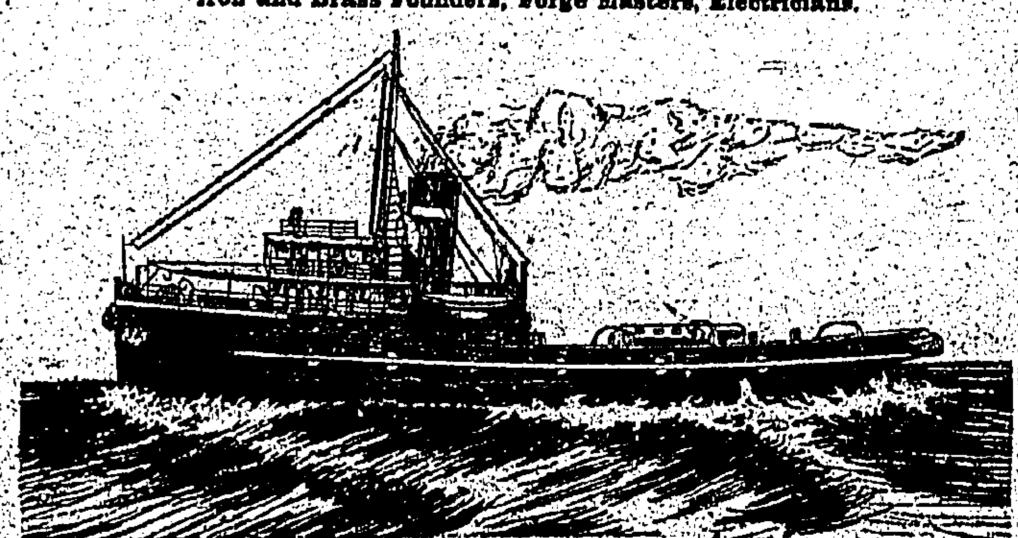
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208,089 If this is satisfactory, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha would be prepared to From PORTLAND, ORE, JAPAN place on the Clyde a fleet of liners, 207,215 23,000 tons and 18 knots speed, to 297,151 run in competition with the fleet of THE Steamship the Canadian Pacific Co. in the J 289,183 Pacific. It is taken for granted that "WEST KADER"/"WEST JESSUP" 277,252 if the Japanese company carry out 278,414 their scheme the Canadian Pacific 208,278 will also enter the market for new boats with the view to retaining their pre-eminence in the Pacific. Clyde firms would be prepared to 219,450 build at the minimum, of profit. 218,480 The big rise in the price of ship plates and sections, etc., will swell the contract prices.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha last week placed orders on the Clyde for two motor propelled boats to be 104,455 classed by Lloyd's. It is stated from a reliable source that one of vessels will be built by Messrs. Lithgows, Ltd., Port Glasgow, and the other by Messis. Harland and 186,037 Wolff, Govan. The vessels will be about 10,000 tons deadweight. The 182,344 engines will be fitted locally.

--NOVEL SHIPMENTS.

The commander of the White 175,445 Star liner "Medic," outward bound 174,886 from Liverpool for Australian ports via the Cape, reports several novel shipments at Cape Town, including a rhinocerous for Melbourne, six zebras, two baboons, two monkeys. two apes, four squirrels and 23 Mr. Amer, First Lord of the crates of live birds for the Sydney

GENERAL NOTES.

There is every prospect of niralty knew that the mer- "Flensburg" (German Baltic) being rvice was the school of a opened as a free port in the spring, vy. Early in 1917, when the work in this connection having nan raider "Leopard" got made such considerable progress,

Still further increases are an ing steamers, the "Dun- nounced in German shipping dues the 'Achilles," who in a The towage tariff of February. engagement disposed of 1923, on the Elbe-Trave Canal for pard,"which now lay some tugs owned by the Lubeck State the North Sea. Admiral or persons authorised is raised 100 called that the captain of per cent, by order of the Lubeck ndee! was able to get his Senate. The charge per cbm. for action at 1,000 yards range the delivery of water to ships at e enemy could get a gun Cuxhaven has been mised from

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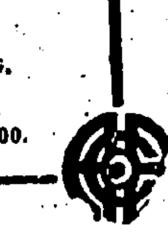
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GIANT WITH CHILD'S STRENGTH.

STRANGE INQUEST STORY.

of gigantic physical proportions, the woman. While she was in the with that of a child, was revealed state of fright he was to trip her ex-Guardsman named Thomas damaged banister, and she was to Henderson, of Armadale-road, break her neck down the stairs. If Fulham, who had lately been earn- that was unsuccessful in finishing ing his living as a street trader. Oswald remarked on the physical with it." peculiarities of the dead man, whose height was 6ft. 31/2 ins. and the prosecuting solicitor at Liverweight 23st.

ACROMEGALY.

coroner his brother weighed 15st. murder his (Kersie's) wife. when he joined the Irish Guards. It was stated that on March 17 He gradually grew bigger and Connolly was slipped into work and could find no company replied :- "Certainly;" and to insure his life.

Atkinson, said he found Hender- arranged, and when you hear the son lying dead in his room. Noth- door bang you will know I am ing unusual had occurred to give gone. After that my missus will suspicion of the coming end. physical proportions was given by she gets there, put this sheet over Dr. Patrick Thompson, who con- your head and throw her right over ducted a post-mortem.

1280Z, LIVER. Henderson's brain weighed 640z. against the normal 50oz. There was a tumour on the base of the enlarged, and the vocal cords were prisoner replied-"That is comvery long. Henderson's heart weighed 29oz. instead of 10oz. and his liver 1280z, against the normal 520z. He had very large hands and feet and measured 53in.

round the chest. Death was due-to-heart failure accelerated by pneumonia and fall. I shall be glad to get rid of (16) also helped to take the tumour on the brain. A verdict of death from Natural causes was returned.

BODY STOLEN.

MORTUARY BURGLARS SURPRISE.

London detectives are investigat-

ing the theft of a corpse. clear, but the perpetrators committed burglary to do it, and it was only when they were escaping that they discovered what they had Connolly, and a row took place were chosen for their batting around 67 degrees and one than a Chinese town. Perhaps it war and for distinguished services and horror-stricken abane Connolly, and a row took place were chosen for their batting around 67 degrees and one than a Chinese town. Perhaps it war and for distinguished services are the continuous town. stolen and, horror-stricken, abandoned it in the street.

The body was that of a Belgian woman, Mrs. Mary Lafont, aged 51, derer, and the police arrived on the who died at St. Andrews Chambers, Wells-street, W., on March 24. Her friends, wishing to have her buried in her native land, arranged to have the body embalmed by Messrs. Tarbuck, undertakers, of Clevelandstreet, Euston-road. The illness of her daughter was responsible for the delay in sending the coffin to

After nightfall burglars, believed to be in search of lead, always a at the rear of their business premises, in which lead coffin shells were known to be stored.

The men-it is thought that there were four of them—groped their satisfaction. way into the mortuary, seized upon the heaviest shell they could find, Sergeant Appleton replied that and hastened with it into Warrenmews, whence they had entered the place. There they commandeered a costermonger's barrow, placed the "shell" upon it, and, covering 5t with straw to disguise its appear ance, wheeled it out into Warren-

They had only gone about fifty yards, when, apparently puzzled by the weight of the burden, they stopped under a street lamp to Electric Signs on Trains. examine it. Then to their horror they discovered that it was a scaled shell indicating only one thing calling of stations is universally. A. A. Claxton -that there was a body inside, unintelligible will be relieved of A. W. Hayward

away at top speed. Children who New York Herald. A mechanic, D. W. Leach, not out were playing in the street hurried named Dybrak, has perfected au ed the derelict barrow, and finding electrical arrangement which will what they thought to be a coffin, outomatically display illuminated. enld the police and the stolld officers signs in cars just before the arrival

"MURDER TO ORDER."

AMAZING STORY.

CHARGE AGAINST MARRIED MAN

"Connollý was to appear draped An extraordinary case of a man in a white sheet and so frighten her off; he was to take a coal ham-In opening the inquest Mr. H. R. mer and strike her on the head

That was the plot alleged by pool, when John Kersie (51), Gill Street, Liverpool, was charged before the City Stipendiary with William Henderson told the having incited Frank Connolly to

weighed 8st. heavier at the time house and went upstairs, apparentof his discharge. He had com- ly in accordance with arrangeplained of headaches and had ment, and concealed himself. the interest of medical men. His you; you are made for life. Carry brother had been unable to do hard it out now, won't you?" Connolly prisoner then said:--"I will go Henderson's landlord, George now and take the little girl out as not be long before she comes up-Evidence of the dead man's stairs to make her bed. As soon as

ROW IN THE STREET.

the missus screams?" and the

Connolly further said-"Supposing she is not dead?" and the

such a wife." be £100.

Instead of carrying out the plan, Connolly had left the premises, although conditions may be entire- port this morning from Amoy serencly. The actual process of as manager of the Compagnie He made a hurried search of the ly different now. house, raced upstairs to the dif-That it was an unwitting theft is ferent rooms, and also to the back innings and at the close of play, the weather was particularly bad Monopoly, in Kuala Lumpur any is not returning to Siam. yard, and then left.

over the latter not carrying out the abilities. promise. Connolly, in strong language, called prisoner-a mur-

When prisoner was searched a remarkable letter was found in his possession, purporting to come found a solicitor in Castle Street. but not signed. It was dated February 5, and stated:-

Dear Sir,-I have received news vou are coming into a large amount T. E. Pearce, b Quayle of money, and your wife also. A. A. Rumjahn, b Isaacs....... 21 came to the conclusion that if that getting nigh. Bring your marriage certificate, also your Army papers, as they both have to be inspected. There is semething to hear to your

while the prisoner had been under remand he had been certified as

sane by the prison doctor. Prisoner was asked if he had any objection to a remand, and replied, "I am not guilty." He also asked for bail, but this was refused, and he was remanded in custody.

Hoarse-voiced conductors whose They at once abandoned the this duty if a new invention shown Capt. E. I. M. Barrett. barrow and, according to some here is adopted by all railroads, H. H. Muriel statements, were seen running coys a mescage from Prague with A. Oneyla not much

INTERPORT CRICKET.

HONGKONG'S GOOD SCORE NIGHT.

When stumps were drawn at six staged: o'clock yesterday Hongkong was comedy "Ambrose Applejohn's in a remarkably good position. spite of Shanghai making a big last night. As on the previous first innings, our batsmen were disconcerted and played

uphill game successfully. this position Hongkong is indebted mainly to Sayer, who
scored 57, and Wild and Dods of the year. Light as the comedy us have faced food beyond tea and who made a' splendid' seventh wicket stand when some of the more experienced bats had been found wanting: Wild ultimately

selection was responsible for 43.

"CINDERS STILL WARM."

the position when play commenced cause a scheming friend-had typical of Hongkong at its worst.

this morning was that Shanghai had persuaded him that he was getting the boat seems to be substantial, innumerable narrow lanes and comfortable area if shall be also and comfortable area if shall be also and comfortable area. scored 351 in the first innings, into a groove and growing old be- clean and comfortable; even if she interiors of factories, very seldom Hongkong replied with 332 and fore his time. Before he has time does happen to be the "Sui An" did we meet those odours, so had five, wickets down for 133 "follow the lure of the road" he is passengers consist of ourselves, in flavour, which meet the unwary with that of a chird, was revealed by the heels and tip her over the (although one report says six.) visited by two gangs of cracksmen two Americans and one lady, round any corner in the Hongkong Of the Shanghai batsmen that have whom eventually he succeeds in apparently" Portuguese. The China Town. Heaven knows where out for 1, Claxton for 12, Capt. reached, however, Ambrose, who trotters, are even more under the the rain at Macao. Stocking factowhen stumps were drawn Quayle and Leach were undefeated staged in the second Act. Mr.

the-end-of-the-day... the Cricket Club says, "the cinders | the second Act. are still warm" and later news wil be eagerly looked forward to.

THE PLAY.

Continuing Hongkong's overnight score of 72 for 2, Sayer and and as soon as the job is done meet | Quick both added considerably to | Poppy Faire Miss Leslie Graham. their scores. Quick was bowled Agatha Whatcombe .. Miss Florence Le Clercat. with 21 to his credit and Sayer was Anbross Appleishin Mr. Fred. W. Permain. caught by Claxton with 57. Owen Connolly remarked—"Suppose Hughes made 30 before succumbing Mrs. Penuard Miss Derothy Fleicher. to Isaacs and then Wood was run Horace Pengard Mr. Walter Huld. out for a duck. Wild and Dods Ivan Barolsky Mr. Fiel Morgan, then made a stand and were still Marie (a mai 1). Miss Enid Revill Reade. was called, Hongkong's score havprisoner replied—"Go downstairs ing been taken to 214 for 6. After presented to-night. and in the coal place you will find tiffin, they both kept up their a small coal hammer. Give her a wickets. Wild doing most of the stinging blow on the temple, and scoring. Omar with 14 not out they will think it is the result of a and Davies, the wicket-keeper, och a wife."

Prisoner had previously told the last man was out with Connolly, said counsel, that the the total at -332, 19 short of insurance money would be £500, Shanghai's figures. Even if Hongof which Connolly's share was to kong were to lose, the team will have the satisfaction of having put up one of the highest, if not the continued counsel, Connolly ap- highest, innings by a visiting in- gives some details of the mishap officially smiled on. The Portupeared before the wife and told her terport eleven. They scored more to the s.s. "Kumsang." It states :- guese Government is said to what had happened. Prisoner re- than the Hongkong team's two "Cantain C. R. Croucher, master receive \$41/2 million in revenue i turned to the house shortly after innings at home last November of the "Warren," which arrived in from it, so continues to smile Beranger has resigned his position

five of their best batsmen were out. with a southwesterly blowing and day. The money seems to be well. Beranger came out to Bangkok first The police saw him leave the Quayle and Leach may retrieve a very heavy rain pouring down, spent in Macao which succeeds in 1912 as manager of Pickenpack on last year's diamond, at Happy out and eventually meet Quayle and Leach may retrieve a very heavy rain pouring down, spent in Macao which succeeds in 1912 as manager of Pickenpack Valley, at 220 n.m. to-morrow house, and eventually meet the situation but none of the others The "Warren's glass hovered in being a Continental rather and Co. He joined up during the

Shanghai, 1st Innings35]

4 for 92.)

HONGKONG-1st Innings.

Would you kindly call at my office G.R. Sayer, c Claxton, b Quayle 57 sort of weather kept tip, it would on the 6th, at II o'clock, and com- Rev. E. K. Quick, b Quayle..... 21 be but a short time before the marketable commonity, proke into municate with me? The time is H. Owen Hughes, b Isnacs 30. "Kumsang" would break up. Capt. E. R. S. Dods 43 the "Warren" and proreeded to U. M. Omar, not out 14 stand by the distressed ship. tion as to prisoner's mentality, and F. N. Young -Allison 0 89

> Barrett BHANGHAI 2nd Innings. H. B. Ollerdessen

THEATRE ROYAL"

'ACES, ALL ACES" LAST

. The Courtneidge-Holloway Co., that very amusing In Adventure" at the Theatre Royal occasion, it took the whole house make it highly interesting.

their first venture but that he is Captain Applejack, an now recline in a state of semi-coma pardens in Macao are particularly The dream is most realistically An" possesses.

with 52 and II to their credit, Permain was most ably supported respectively. Our trundlers, after by Miss Cherry, Hardy, who, as their rest have done very well, but Anna Valeska, played the part of from the results it seems as though | a Russian danseuse, only able to their sting was taken out towards speak broken English, in the most convincing manner. The part of advancing years, who seems If our bowlers, with the advan- Miss Poppy Faire, his-beautiful tage of resting overnight can get cousin, was most addy sustained by over the scene and we return to the linger in the garden with its quaint. Hongkong four will take part are Shanghai out without any further Miss Leslie Graham. The minor deck feeling thoroughly happy! tage of resting overnight can get cousin, was most ably sustained by large contributions, there is every parts, were also in equally, deck feeling thoroughly happy! disease—acromegaly had excited are all right now. God bless probability of a close fight and a capable hands and, from They seem to got the interest of medical man. His

wicket is wearing and was that they were." Aces, All

Once again Mrs. Harry Woods, at the piano, added much to the night's enjoyment by her playing during the intervals.

The cast follows: Mr. Lercoiter Monek. Anna Valeska Miss Cherer Hardy batting when the lunch interval Johnny JasonMr. Robertson Braine.

ASHORE' ON PRECIPITOUS BEACH.

The Manila Times of May II where the manufacture of opium is

time it got as low as 62 degrees. was due to the rain but though our he received the Order of Legion ceived the "Kumsang's" radio he charioteers forced us to penetrate headed for the scene and upon arriving found that the vessel was on. a precipitous beach 111/2 miles off Hermana Mayor and 26 miles from Cape Bolinao. There was a heavy Barrett 60, Peck 42; Owen Hughes, southwesterly wind blowing at the time and the waves were beating with great force, against the hull of the ship. In view of 5 those conditions Captain Croucher

told that the passengers were landed and there was no immediate danger, he headed the "Warren, for Manila.

The master of the "Atlanta City which also made port this morning. from the scene of the disaster, confirmed Captain | Croucker's statement. He said that the "Kumsang." was not in any immediate danger and was well sheltered by a huge rock. The crew can be taken off at any time, he said."

Negotiations which have been in progress Between Great Britait the past three months in regard.

8) the promises made by the British Government to the Arabs when the latter Joined the Allies to the Great Ware to it as stated, of the ave o 189 a-eath factory conclus

TRIP TO MACAO.

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VISITORS' IMPRESSION.

Of course we must see Macao but-why, oh why writes F.B. in the Malay Mail does the steamer there leave Hongkong at 8 a.m.? It is an ungodly hour and anyhow only allows of two hours there. Everyone groans and protests but by storm. There was a slight steamship companies are obdurate. improvement, in the attendance, Behold us then, five souls from which is evidence that Mr. Kuala Lumpur, determined to see is, there is sufficient "stuff" in it to toast except one stout-hearted if economical lady, determined not Ambrose is the cogwheel on to be rooked for breakfast by which the whole play turns and the the steamer company. It is character, as portrayed by Mr. raining. Not a good solid downmade 83 and Dods, a last-minute Permain, was typical of the middle- pour such as we are used to in aged bachelor in comfortable Kuala Lumpur and which would circumst inces determined to sell effectually extinguish all hopes of and as received by the Cricket his country home and seek adven- seeing Macao, but an indeterminate Club are slightly contradictory but ture in pastures new, be- drizzle out of a grey sky, very in their second venture Shanghai to dispose of his home and of piratical fame. The first-class typically and disagreeably Chinese

A QUIET MORNING.

Breakfast begins immediately we

have left the wharf and this is an excellent nical, attentively served by a smiling Chinese gentleman of delphiniums and hibiscus, all in China pony. charmed to find voyagers with such of times and seasons. In spite of hearty appetites. A change comeslandscape but our guide is remorsethe They seem to get things without less. We must see a bust of Vasco None of the messages state how players, the consensus of opinion shout it. Somehow or other the de Gama, Sun Yat-sen's house and this will prove an important Aces" as the buccaneer captain are in possession of the long chairs and the driest seats on deck and since it is nearly two o'clock and McKinley Mr. Greenhill, the hon, secretary of our mate at "culting the cards" in pleased. The scenery seems to even fantan lunatics are sleepy. consist of granite islets half hidden immediately above which is an in the driving mist and after a short opening in the ceiling so that playcontemplation of these vague ers above can let down their stakes beauties of nature we all sleep in a basket. At one end the 26th, Cavalry. screnely, occasionally waking to croupier counts out counters by eat apples one of the party, has fours and players stake on the Manila. thoughtfully commandeered from chance whether one, two, three or the breakfast table. So the quiet nought will be left of the heap week and the tournament will conhours pass and it is suddenly when he finishes. Upstairs an tinue till June 10, when the intermidday and we are nearly into opium smoker with the curi- port match will be played. Macao. The rain is heavier ously contorted attitude and guide dull eyes of the habitue but down upon us having presents a revolting spectacle on a at his elbow a fleet of powerful sofa near the players. We play ricksha pullers who might easily with varying success but time is be pirates. Rather timidly we short and the game is a slow one so "The Man from Toronto" will be step in and are immediately that it is time to catch the "Sui An" battened down and carried away before we have lost our all. By at full speed. The pass word is this time everything is damp but K.L. if we ever meet again," our spirits, and, barefoot, we shrieks a timid member of the partake of brandies and sodas in the party as she disappears from view, dining saloon. "Some sports" cry but we all reassemble safely at the the Americans whose presumably place where opium is manufactured pussyfoot proclivities do not seen and begin to get over our first

stated that on Wedneday night boxing, stamping etc., can of course Generale Française pour le Com-Shanghai opened their second when the "Kumsang" went ashore, be seen at the offices of the Chandu merce et L'Industrie, Bangkok, and As soon as Captain Croucher re- strong-minded and strong limbed d'Honneur.

A CONTINENTAL TOWN.

Macao is the only place in China

FARM NEWS.

Just landed, a fresh consignment of

"KRAFT LOAF CHEESE"

The perfection of Flavour, Uniformity and Excellence

NO RIND

NO WASTE

80 cents per lb.

INTERPORT POLO. HONGKONG TEAM'S PROGRAMME.

Lieut, Davies (No. 1), Mr. W. H. Of the Shanghai batsmen that have whom eventually he success is Americans, two elderly male globe- we rushed or did not rush through S. Dent (No. 2), Mr. C. C. Boyd been disimssed, Ollerdessen was out-witting. Before this stage is Americans, two elderly male globe- we rushed or did not rush through S. Dent (No. 2), Mr. C. C. Boyd Barrett for 2 and Muriel for I. has promised Poppy (his cousin) to weather than we are, since they ries, cracker factories, ruined chur- (No. 3) and Capt. Fisher (No. 4), Hayward, Quayle and Leach only keep watch in case the burglars appear to have gone to bed in their ches, gardens, grottos followed who comprise the Hongkong intercontributed six runs between them return, falls asleep and dreams clothes, forgotten to use a razor and each other in quick succession. The port polo team to visit Manila will yesterday Hayward scored 51 and ancestor who was a bold buccaneer, on the only long chairs the "Sui carming. Imagine, the typical take part in a series of handicap and rocks hewn into strange pick of Manila. This is to afford shapes, between which grow them the necessary practice to get masses of violets, begonias, accustomed to the mounts used chrysanthemums, roses; lilies, there as American horses are about oleanders, freezias, carnations, two hands higher than the average flower at the same time regardless

The handicap games will be part of a tournament of twenty games rain it would have been pleasant to in all and the matches in which the

Sunday, May 27.—Hongkong v. Department Headquarters. Tuesday, May 29 .- Hongkong v. McKinley "A.

Thursday, May 31.-Hongkong v. Very quiet and orderly these last Sunday, June 3.-Hongkong v. 26th. Cavalry. -Tuesday, June 5.—Hongkong v. Friday, June 8.—Hongkong v.

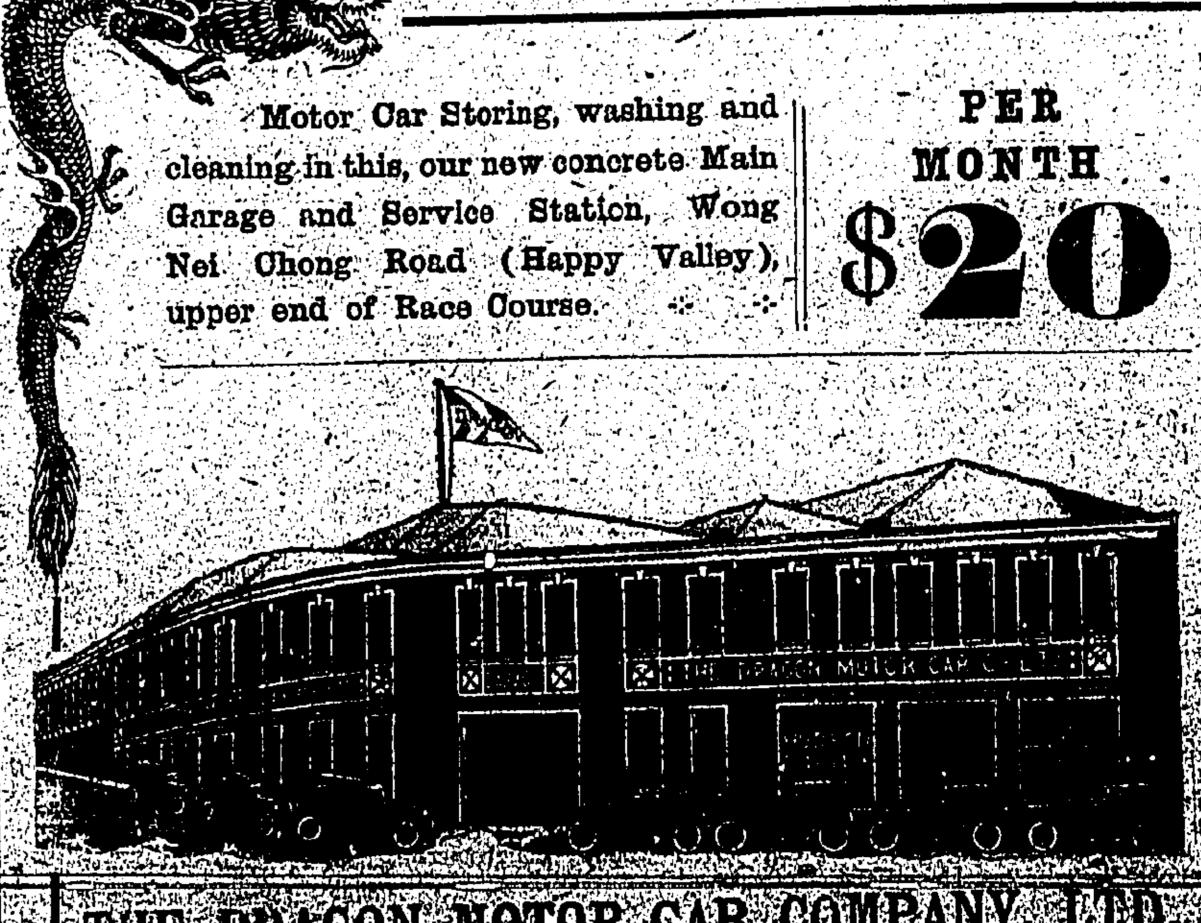
> Sunday, June 10.-Hongkong v. Hongkong's team will sail next

> > BASEBALL.

The baseball matches which proved so popular last year, will be staged again this summer. In addition to the American civilian teams, Japanese teams, the Club de Recreio, Chinese players of the S. C. A. in Hongkong and Canton and probably U.S. warships, will take part.

Hongkong Americans held a meeting on Tuesday last to discuss arrangements for the coming sea-Mr. Wallman was elected Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. Summers, Hon, Treasurer and Messrs. S. S. Church, M. B. Keenahan, J. Dowrick and E. D. F. O'Connor to serve on the committee.

A practice game will take place Residents interested in the gameare invited to be present. The grandstand will be available.



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on our part. And so to lunch and

kong once more.

sleep until we are back in Hong-

It is reported that Mr. Malcolm

Telephone Central see or Water Garage Aut Barylon-Machon

ADOPTED GIRL.

FATHER'S TRAGIC END.

FAMOUS NOVELIST'S LETTERS.

The West London Coroner indeath of Mr. Alfred Sandells Baines, an engineer, who was found dead with his head in a gas oven at his flat in Clanricarde Gardens, Bayswater.

Mr. and Mrs. Baines's seventeenyear-old daughter, Sheila Rosemary, has been staying on the Riviera with Mr. W. J. Locke, the novelist, and his wife.

On the night before the tragedy Mr. and Mrs. Baines had visited the theatre to celebrate the twentyfourth anniversary of their wed-

Mrs. Alice Ann Baines, the widow, who was dressed in deep a chance." He said a few more mourning, said her husband was an words, and then was dragged back engineer's agent. His health was through the curtain. normal except for attacks of insommia from which he had suffered for the past two years...

cause of that? Witness-It was on account of the

loss of our daughter. Asked if her husband was a heavy smoker, she said he had been a very heavy cigarette smoker, but] it affected his heart, so the doctor

had stopped him smoking. The Coroner-You don't mean your daughter was taken away forcibly?—She was taken away for ! a short holiday to be returned. "That was in April, 1921," added the disturbance. witness, "and she went to Cannes." With whom did she go?-She went with Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Locke, the well-known novelist. After three weeks what occurred? Gold." -They made some excuse keeping her a little longer -- Weallowed her to, and in the end Mr. Locke wrote saying she was unable to come home and they proposed to

keep her there. had been written by Mr. Locke his duty to come to me or Mr. de from France to Mr. Baines, which Courville. I have cut out two or concluded:—"Don't you think that three scenes in which Mr. Edge the best and the one human solution and others were to appear, because consign Sheila to our care?" Later he went on to say that Sheila was no longer a child, and that she was developing her womanhood every

At this stage Mr. L. A. O'Malley. barrister appeared, and said he re-

"SACRIFICED OUR HAPPINESS." Mr. Baines replied to Mr. Locke as follows:--

My dear Will,-I cannot trust myself to say more about your letter than that it is extraordinary. It shows so little consideration for the feelings of Sheila's father and mother that we reluctantly have come to the conclusion that we cannot longer spare your feelings. We have sacrificed our happiness for the sake of your feelings too long: We will never give Sheila up, and resent intensely the suggestion that we should do so. Mr. Locke replied in May, 1921.

from Cannes as follows:--My dear Alfred.—I have received your letter of the 12th, and I think! it better not to comment on it for the present, as you do not take into account the feelings and point of view of the party most interestednamely, Sheila herself. This is the factor which I have always tried to make you appreciate.--Yours sincerely, W. J. Locke.

On the same day Sheila wrote to her parents as follows:---...

Dear Mummic and Daddy,and for your birthday wishes. I had a lovely birthday. On Monday we went over to the island with some friends to spend the day, and though it was not very fine we all had great fun. I read your letter to Uncle, and I think it would be very wrong of me not to tell you at ! once that I have definitely made up my mind to stay with Auntie and Uncle. I have always known I should have to decide for myself when the time came, and I made up my mind long ago that if you insisted on my leaving them I should have to tell you myself that I would not do so for anything in the world. It is not that I do not care for you as much as I did before, but I do feel that my real home, has always been with them, and that I will not leave them now. Do please understand that I do not want this to hurt you, but that I do really mean everything I have said,-With love from Sheila.

school, and in 1914 they took Sheila been almost continuously with the

NIGHT SCENE. ACTOR'S COMPLAINT

BEFORE CURTAIN.

Uproarfilled the Empire Theatre, Leicester-square, at the close of the vestigated at Hammersmith the first night of the new revue "The circumstances surrounding the Rainbow," when an actor was forcibly removed from the stage by a stage hand.

> The incident occurred while the audience was clamouring for Mr. Albert de Courville, the producer.

The drop curtain was down in! front to the company assembled the stage when Mr. Jack Edge, one of the actors, wearing ton.-C40. evening dress, appeared before it.

"I was engaged as a low comedian for this show," he said to the London, audience. "I have not been given Wharf.

A few seconds later the curtain rose, revealing Mr. Edge being hurried off the stage by a man in The Coroner-Do you know the working dress-in strange contrast to the crowd of brightly-dressed players and chorus girls.

Some of the audience thought the affair was a joke, but when Mr. de Courville appeared and apologised for the "contretemps" which had occurred, they realised what had Bangkok .- May 18. happened.

Mr. Edge's forcible departure was greeted with cries of "Good old Jack!" and cries of "Take back the niggers!" also increased Mr. Edge had a small part in the

play, appearing as a doctor in the "Doctors in 1973" scene and as a dancer in the finale, "Scarlet and Manila,-May 18."

Sir Alfred Butt, managing Foochow, Swatow. - May 18. director of the Empire Theatre, said to a Daily Mail reporter after Yokohama, Moji-May 18. the disturbance, "The relationship of manager and artist has Rangoon, Singapore.-May 18. Mr. Malone read a letter which Mr. Edge had a grievance it was I did not think they were in good taste. Mr. Edge has never addressed any complaint or objec-

all they had done he thought Mr. Hollycross, and son, Mr A. W. Peeler, May 20.-N.Y.K.

friend, but Mr. Malone strongly objected. The Coroner said that he had allowed a good deal of latitude because of the suggestion of coercion. The letter was even.

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whom I adore, ever since I was M. Utsomi, Mis V. R. Crockett, Mrs M. four years old. I have never B. Dean and con, Mrs A. James and two have done everything in the Eng, Mr Poo Ko Teng, dr A. Wheatley, world for me, so is it strange that Mr S. Hayami, Mr and Mrs J. Yabushita.

I should love them? Mrs. Baines, in reply to Mr. Malone, said that having failed to get their daughter back they instituted proceedings and tried to get a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Locke on a charge of abduction. Mrs W. N. O. Allen, Miss Elects Butler, All these matters, added Mrs. her husband.

Coming to the tragedy, witness said a note was left by her husband, B. Compton, Master O. B. E.-Compton Thank you very much for the £2 which read as follows:—" Dearest, Miss F. Craddock, Mr and Mrs R. A. H. I am a coward, and am taking a Conant, Mr and Mrs J. Collyer, Master coward's wayout. You have been D. E. J. Collyer, Miss M. M. Collyer, the best pal and the dearest of wives a man ever had. My brain Crockett, Mrs E. D. McOlintock, Messis is gone with my worry. Try and Tai Shoi, Chuk Li Um, Ohn Kung Ohan, forgive me. I was always true to Dr. J. O. O. Donelau, Miss E. Dadson. your Your unhappy Alonza" (Mrs Miss C. Foster, Messre John Finn jr., W. Baines' pet name for her husband.) B. Finkbine, O. S. Gubbey, Eng. Capt. Mr. O'Malley said Mr. Garner Hugh L. Garwood. O.B.E., Mr and Mrs. Roper, a former Assistant Secretary to the Board of Trade, was in the Robin L. all, Mr. P. L. Han, Mr. Ho court, and if the Coroner desired Sung Shan, Mr and Mrs Ronald Keep. he could go into the box and give Mr H. O. Klingbell, Miss Doris Kent, evidence that he had seen Miss. Mesers Alex. Laughlin, J. H. Van Gen-Sheila Locke quite recently, and nep, Lubra, M. C. Lee, W. T. Lee, Mr

> here is, sir. that Mr. Baines committed suicide Mr G. Mayor, Miss E. McCaffcaret, hu coal cas poisoning while of time Mr James Manefield, Miss J. Meadows,

Coroner said that the letters show- Messre H. J. Nicholls, U. Pun Nam, E. E. ed that Shella was devotedly Osmuni, G. R. Orme, Mr and Mrs P. W. attached to Mr. and Mrs. Locke, Pate, Messrs G. E. Pate, R. M. Pei, and at last when she came to the Wang Yan San, Quan Poo Hung, David Coroner said, "These letters are age of discretion she took the Schmid, Chas. Sulzer, Capt. H. H. Story, Major and Mrs. F. H. M. Savile, Mr. G. well expressed for a child."

Mrs. Baines—I think too well for a child.

Answering Mr. O'Malley, Mrs. Baines said that from the beginning of 1911 to the beginning of 1915 to the beginning of 1915 to the beginning of the Lockes, although ahe came flome at intervals.

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SHIPPING NEWS. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AN LATEST PASSENCERS. ARRIVALS.

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25.-D. L.

Van Overstraten, (J.C.J.L.) from Deli, Singapore.-Kowloon Wharf. Taiming, (B. & S.) from Manila. Cheong Shing, (J.M. & Co.) from Canton.—C33. Phranang, (Cheong Yu) from Swatow.—C38,

Peking Maru, (O.S.K.) from Wakamatsu,-B49, Hayo Maru, (T.K.K.) from Dairen.—A27. Mohon, (Tung Tuck) from Hoi-

Kiung Chow. (B. & S.) from Singapore.—B7. Newchwang, (B. & S.) from Can-Kueilin, (B. & S.) from Canton.-Off Stonecutters. Glengarry, (J. M. & Co.) from

Singapore. — Kowloon Haimun, (Po Shun) from Haiphong, Hoihow.—C43. Henrik, (Lee Bing Kee) from Bangkok.—38,

DEPARTURES.

Caravellas, (Lapicque & Co.) for May 19:-C. N. Hongay.—May 18. Mursa, (St. & Barry) for Manila. -May 18. Childar, (Thoresen & Co.) for

Lee Sang, (J.M. & Co.) for Haiphong, Hoihow,-May 18, Amherst, (On Fat) for Haiphong. -May 18.

Eurylochus, (B. & S.) for New York, Manila.-May 18. Sun Li, (Po On) for Fort Bayard. -May 18. Yuen Sang, (J.M. & Co.) for

Hai Hong, (Douglas & Co.) for Bengal, Maru, Nairung, (Kuen Sang) for

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. ...

Per N. Y. K. as. "Tango, Maru" on May 15 .: - Mrs W. W. Aslet, Miss C. Campron, Miss C. M. Earp, Mrs G. C. May 19.—I.C.S.N. Gilbert, Mrs C. Maiden and son, Mrs M. May 19.—I.C.S.N. presented Mr. Locke and Mrs. hotel isolated. He said that after McEwen, Lieut. and Mrs F. L. Manders, Mr and Mrs C. Markell, Mr S. Baines ought to allow Sheila to re- Capt. N. Rosenberg, Miss M. Ruthven, Mr and Mrs W. Tweedale, Mr H. Twee June 3.—T.K.K. Mr. O'Malley was about to read a letter which Sheila had written a Miss O. Yamaguchi, Mrs Y. Takami, Mr of coercion. The letter was even-tually handed to the Coroner, who M. Grainger, Mr A. Harrilleno, Mr S. Ijiri, Mr and Mrs R. L. Nicholl, Miss M.

Now, it seems only natural to Pearse, Mr C. J. Rae, Mr E. C. Rao, Mr me to want to change my name. E. F. Sutton, Mr and Mrs C. U. A. I have been with these people, Sutton, Mr S. Sawada, Mrs C. R. Thornett, Miss U. Turner, Mr and Mrs May 22.—C. N. known another home. They sons, Mr E. D. McCliutock, Mr Wee Song

fr and Mrs A. O. Barrett, Mr A. L. Baines, had had a serious effect on Barrett, Mr and Mrs H. Birkett, Mr E. Burrows, Miss A. E. Burne, Mr P. E. Beestoon, Mr B. Bernhard, Mr A. H Master J. H. Collyer, Mrs.

that there was no question what and Mrs I cung Tok Then, Mr and Mrs ever about any coercion.

Lum Deny Choy, Master Lum Fing Hoy,
Dr. E. H. Lim, Miss Lum Hoe, Miss Mr. Malone-It is not suggested Lum, Dai Soo, Miss Lum, Moy Moy, Mr and Mrs Lou Tan Ching, Mr and Mrs The Coroner recorded a verdict Loung thui. Tong, Mr. H. blor timer, by coal gas poisoning while of un- Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. J. M Macdonald, Mr. Man Chouk Yin, Miss In announcing the verdict the Harriott. Noyes, Madame L. Negre,

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MANICA. May 11.-T.R.K. Tonro Maru. HECTED DEPARTURE 29.—O. N. 25.—A.O.L. Pres. McKinley. 20.—N.Y.K. Ati Maru. CEINA COLST, BTC. 28.—A. O. Changsha, 28.--P. M. Pres. Cleveland. AWATOW. June 2.—E. & L. 6.—A. O. L. Pros. Jackson. Riungchow. 8.—B. B. Adolph von Bayer KWODESANE. 8,—H. A. L. Ermland. Kingyuan. 10.—P. M: Pros. Pierce. Haifoong. 11.-U.R.S.B. Wost Ivan. Hopsang. 14.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. Fooshing. July 10.—H.A.L. Preussan.

12.—T.K.K.

28.—I.O.B.N.

June 2 .- E. & A.

May 21.—J.C.J.L.

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Aug. 4.-E. A. Albans.

SANDAKAN.

JAYA PORTS, 1.46.

26.-Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

CALCUTTA.

VIA RANGOON).

PENANG.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

FAPAN PORTS.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, BY

Taiyo Maru.

· Changsha.

Hinsing.

Eastern.

Tilsondari.

Tillwong.

Pereia Maru.

Relyo Maru.

Lake Fielding.

Rangoon Maru,

Sumatra Maru,

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Wakasa Maru.

Alipore.

Labore.

Soudan.

Joypore.

Delta.

Malwa.

Changaba

Chakrata.

Delta.

Iyo Maru.

Sakko Marv.

Penang Maru.

Tenyo Maru.

Pres. Madison.

Empress of Canada.

Kabori Maru.

Fooksang.

Pres. Tuft.

Atlas Maru.

Jahus.

Laisang.

Kashgar.

Fiumo L.

Devanha.

Alps Marg.

7.-Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Maru.

24 .- Nanyo Y.K. Macassar Maru.

HONOLULU.

June 3 .- T.K.K. Korea Maru.

Korea Maru,

Pres. McKinley.

Pres. Cleveland.

Ye hino Maru.

Shinyo Maru.

Pres. Jackson.

Pres. Jefferson.

Siberia Maru.

Taiyo Maru.

Pres. Cleveland.

Shinyo Maru.

Siberia Maru.

Harold Dollar.

Hewali Maru

Shidzuoka Maru.

Empress of Russia.

Shunko Marn.

Philoctetes.

Protesilans.

victoria.

4.—O. B. K. Hawaii Maru.

Empress of Asia.

Iyo Marti.

Achilles.

Pres. Madison.

Bhidanoka Maru.

Pres. McKipler.

Pres. Jackson.

Pros. Jefferson.

Philoctate.

Taiyo Maru.

· Pres Taft.

Empress of A'lia.

Empress of Asia.

City of Manchester

Empress of Russia.

Awa Maru.

Aki Maru.

Eastern.

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May 28.—T. I. O. Narboro.

Submarine Cable Laying and Repairing" was the subject of lecture by Capt. S. G. Gorton, of H. M. cable ship "Kilmun," at the Plymouth Port Library recently. The lecturer outlined the earliest experiments made, and said when the question of a trans-Atlantic cable was broached many of the leading scientists of the day, appalled by the magnitude of the task, declared its fulfilment impossible, and urged all sorts of mathematical reasons to justify their opinion. But a faithful few carried on with the project, and on November 12, 1856, the promoters submitted their plans to a meeting which willingly subscribed towards the necessary funds for the undertaking. The lecturer described the first unsuccessful attempt to lay the cable by H.M.S. "Agamemnon" and the "Niagara," an American vessel. In the next year the attempt was repeated with greater Success, >

In New York the completion of the enterprise was greeted with public rejoicings, which culminaed in the Townhall being burnt down. Rejoicings in England were City of Birmingham | prevented by the News that after 20 days signals had failed to cross the? ocean. Eight years elapsed, during which electrical knowledge -advanced by leaps and bounds, and in 1866 the second Atlantic cable was laid, the first open to the public.

The lecturer illustrated his description of a modern cable by lantern slides. The laying of a cable was not such a simple operation as many people suppose d, he said, in spite of modern inventions.

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Mrs. George Paddleford, formerly the dashing Mrs. Ben Teal, who has achieved international notoriety, has been charged with defrauding stores of mere than \$15,000 worth of merchandise, which she is said to have secured and sold. Her husband is suing her for divorce.



Love Beckwith, daughter of a prominent family, who died of acute peritonitis, following a bers of their party who were drinking party, in which she is imprisoned after trials in Moscow reported to have received injuries last summer. The convicted men similar to those which caused the are said to have become broken in death of Virginia Rapp, for which save their trees. To "Fatty" Arbuckle was acquitted in associates plan to take their places San Francisco.



Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier, is one of the most prominent of the twenty-two Latest picture of Mrs. Frances leaders of the Socialist Reto surrender to the Soviet Government as hostages for those memin prison.



Several United States Senators accompanied the Secretary of the Navy to witness the fleet war games off the Panama Canal. Senator Jones donned an enlisted man's uniform and lived the sailor's life.



Philip Snowden

Mr. Philip Snowden, leader of British Labour Party, has in- respondents in the sensational ditroduced a bill for the nationali- vorce suit brought by Geraldine zation of industry.

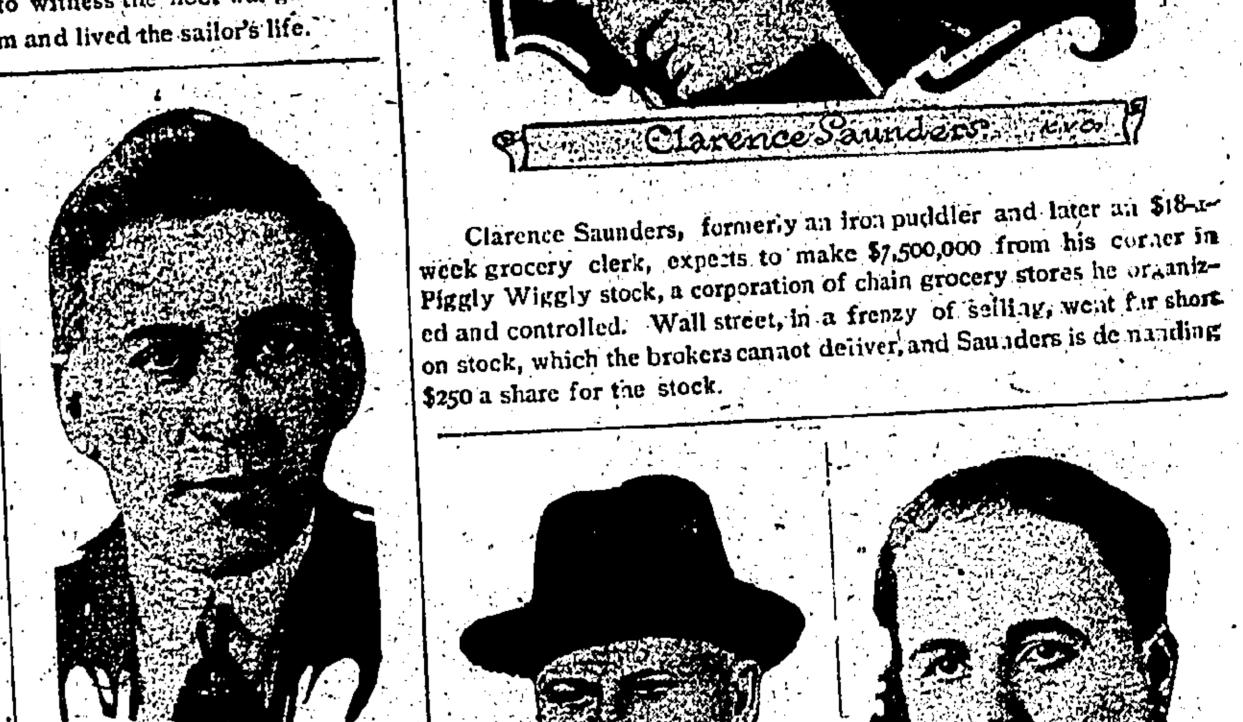


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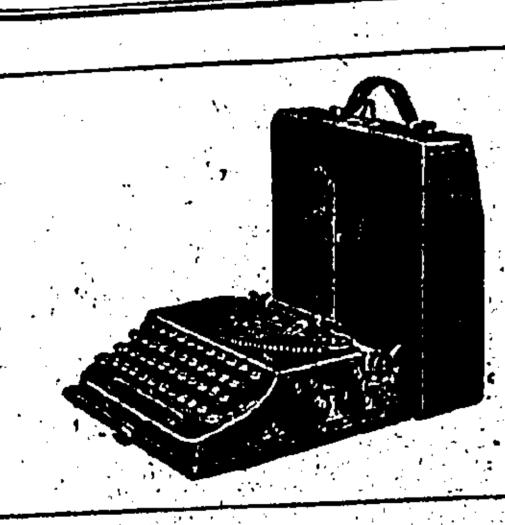




Terrible stories of vice have been told at the trial of Penjamin Purnell, head of the "House of David" who release.



T. Lambert ("Tub") -Wyatt, Wishing to learn all they could University student, may become about the Navy while attending Kansas City's next mayo as the the war games off Panama, result of a prank by college boys, Congressmen Rossdale and Peter- The students got up and fied a son donned sailors' uniforms and petition' naming Wyatt as a lived as seamen. The first night mayoralty candidate. A street they got shore leave they violated parade was held. Thee joke camnaval regulations by entering a paign soon assumed serious pro-Balboa (Panama) cabaret after portions, when many voters aphonomers and were promptly arrested proved Wyatt's candidacy. Wyatt by beach police. It required the may secure the nomination. He use of the wireless to secure their is 24 years old and captain of the football team.



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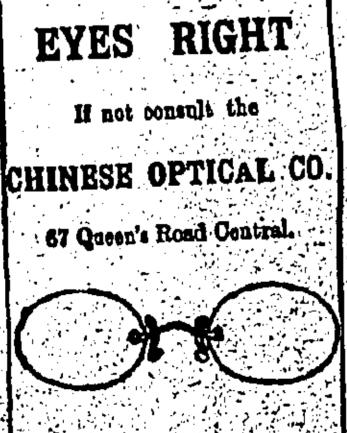
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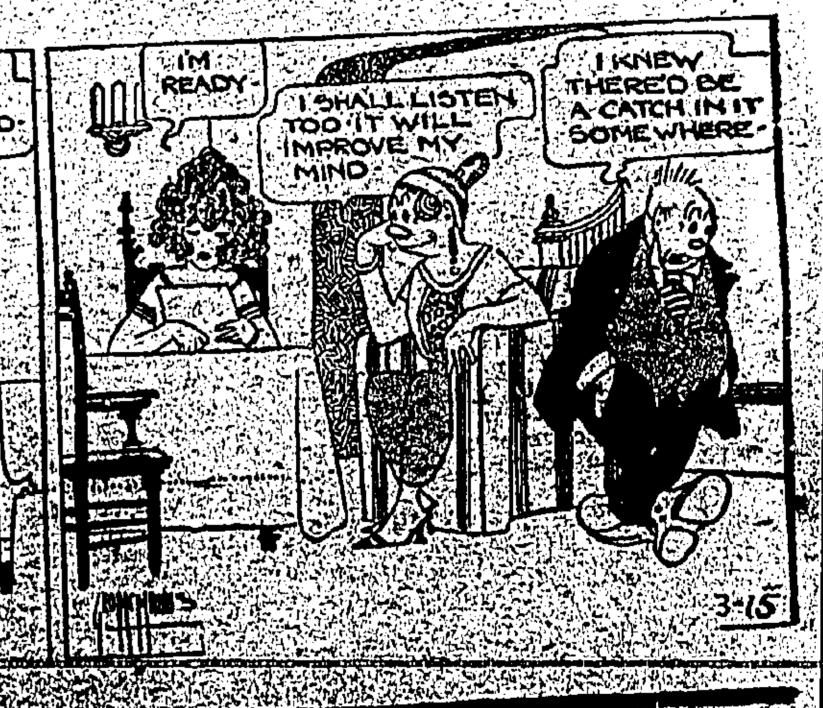
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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) IRISH DEPORTEES.

LONDON, May 16th, As a result of Habeas Corpus proceedings in the case of Art O'Brien, the Irish deportees, numbering about a hundred and including a dozen women, sailed for this morning after being for two months in Dublin detained prisons.

They were escorted to the steamer by a large armed guard. -London, May 16th.

The Irish deportees have arrived at Holyhead. Details of the departure from Dublin. show that it was still dark when the men left Mountjoy Prison and marched silently two miles to the steamer through May 21 .- B. I. the empty strects, where considerable military precautions had been taken. The secreey of the proceedings circumvented any demonstration by sympathisers.

The women deportees, who were driven May 19 .- N.Y.K. to the steamer in motor tenders, cheered shrilly and sang the soldiers' song cat wente. They broke into renewed singing and cheering as the vessel departed, but there was no audience except the escort June 10 .- U.S.S.B. West Ivan. aboard and the sentries ashore. LONDON, May 16th.

In the House of Commons, in answer to a question, the Rt. Hon. W. C. Bridge man stated that Art O'Brien was bringing proceedings against him as Home Secretary in the King's Bench Division for damages for false imprisonment, and penalties and disability imposed by certain statutes of Richard II. and Charles II. (Laughter.) He said that O'Hara was also bringing an action for damages for illegal arrest and false imprisonment with treble costs.

LONDON, May 16th. The Government is considering separate Bill with a view to giving the Home Secretary certain powers which the O'Brien Halican Corpus proceedings have Oct. 4 .- B. F.

shown he does not possess. The matter was raised in the House of Lords yesterday, by a motion by Lord Russell, that the executives' retention of the powers of arrest without trial was

not justified. The Lord Chancellor declared that the motion was inacceptable, because it laid down a policy for the future. He said that the Government had instituted an enquiry into the State law on the subject for without desiring to go behind the decision of the Court of Appeal, it was desirable that the Government, if neces sary, should keep special powers which he exercised when occasion required

Earl Grey said that he would support a Bill merely indemnifying the Home Scoretary for this particular act, but the Bill must not prejudice future action, He-declared that "No-arrests-without trial " was the foundation of the country's liberties. The motion was withdrawn. According to the Manchester Guardian the Government will later introduce a Bill dealing with seditions acts in Great Britain directed against Dominion Governments.

THE LINCHENG OUTRAGE.

TSAOCHUANG, May 16. The report regarding the removal of the captives has been confirmed. Yang I Teh (Head of Chihli Police) Force) and Wu Yu Lin (Minister of Communications) and a delegation are to proceed to the bandits' slonghold to-morrow.

The troops and the brigands came into conflict at Hangehunng this morning. It is believed that a number of the brigands attempted to join Their comrades at Paotsuku. but were driven back. The number of casualties is unknown.

PEKING, May 16. The latest reports from Shantung indicate that the negotiations may be protracted. The officials accused the bandits of not keeping faith but of making continual fresh demands. The bandits similarly accused the officials, stating that the troops have not been withdrawn, but are firing on the stronghold and sniping the buildits going up and com-

ing down. Wu Yu Lin has not yet gone to the bandit stronghold.

A French bishop and a doctor who went to see Musso to try and obtain his release, were refused admission by the bandits, but they handed to the bishop a letter stating that Musso was being well looked after in a quiet spot. The letter also urged the officials to withdraw the troops, stating that if they were withdrawn a settlement could be made within a week.

London, May 16.

In a latter to the Times on the Lincheng outrage, Brigadier-General Sir C. G. Bruce, G.C.M.G., is of the opinion that the worst aspect. of the matter is the open challenge. by the Chinese to the prestige of Europeans. The challenge of the Oriental to the Occidental. This is a striking commentary on the farce played at Washington in regard to the abolition of extraterritoriality. and the utter inability, of the socalled Chinese Government to preserve law and order. The West is mostly too occupied with trying to maye the civilisation of Europe to trouble about the East, but the British Empire, if it continues in this view; will finally lose its Asiatio possessions and world prestigo. Were an international commission immediately appointed and faced with the facte as they are in China to day much might be done to help the Chinese install a Government able to govern and restore law and assistance of putting the chaotic finances of China on a firm basis. but until the lawless armies of the

Tuchung were curbed and dealt

with as they could be by foreign

advice and assistance; a beginning

was not in sight.

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Aug. 7.- B. F. Sarpedon. FROM BANGKOR AND BWATOW May 19.—E. A. Banks.

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FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURES Changsha, May 21.—A. O. Aki Mart 25.—N.Y.K. Jano 11.—E. & A. Arafura. July 9.-E. & A. Bt. Albans.

FROM NEW YORK. May 20.—P. L. Eastern Prince.

FROM VANCOUVER.

Empress of Canada May 20.—0.P.S. Philoctetes. June 7.—B. F. Tyndareus. Protesilaus. 26.—B. F. Achilles. 🕆 Aug. 23.—B. F. Sept. 13.—B. F. Philoctetes. Tyndareus.

May 20.-C.P.S. Empress of Canada. Tyndareus. Protesilaus. 26.—B. F. Aug. 23.—B. F. Acbilles. Philostetes.

FROM LOS ANGELES. 28.—S. & B. _ Doylestown. PROM BAN PRANCINCE.

May 24 .- U.S.S.B. 26.—S. & B. Doyleston. FROM EUROPEAN PORTS. May 19,-B. F. Meriones. 20,-P. F. Glaucus. 21.-N.Y.K Katori Maru 28.—H.A.U. Preussen. June 5.-J.C.J.L. Oldekerk. 9.—N.Y.K. Atsuta Maru. Smil Kirdorf.

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FROM HAMBURG. Preussen. May 28.—H.A.L. Panama.

June 10 .-- E. A. Emil Kirdorf. 14.—R. B. FROM COPHENHAGEN. June 2.-E. A. Panama. July 10. - E. A. Bolivia. Australien. Aug. 25.-E. A.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28. Straits, Coylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt and EUROFE via MARSEILLE (,—due Marseilles 34th June. Registration 8.45 s.m. Letters.

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The publishers! Spring lists are now out which means that Mr. Author's toil of last year is about to bring him its reward in the shape of royalties. Gone are the days when the authors worked furiously in garrets on green tea and black coffee and finished one book in a week-as Johnson did 'Rasselas'and slaved at another for ten years. Your author now works as efficiently and regularly as any professional man. Arnold Bennett prides himself on a machine-like mind. He plans his work for months ahead, devotes so much time to novels, so much to journalism, so much to playwriting, uses a pen, and once tried to save labour by dictating but found he couldn't manage it. Wells uses pen and pencil alternately. He is a five-hours-a-day man, but when he is wrant in a work he will put in 8 or 9 hours and get up in the middle of the night to

afterwards pieced together.

SPEED AND METHODS. Oppenheim writes some 4,000 proximately £100,000,000. words a day. Oddly enough he does not plan his work, but starts a book carelessly at the first chapter and relies on his ingenious, inven- Bridgeman, has refused to have a tion to carry him through. Both medical inquiry (as was done in Ethel M. Dell and Marie Corelli the case of Ronald True) into the write furiously in the heat of in- mental condition of Bernard spiration, and both would probably Pomroy, 25, who is awaiting exbe scandalized if one suggested ecution for the murder of his that they should compose direct on sweetheart in a taxicab; on the to a typewriter. But many of the ground that there is no reason to best American writers disdain the believe that Pomroy is insanc. pen and carry about a little portable: typewriter on which they tap out their thoughts in the woods whilst sitting on the banks of streams. Stephen McKenna takes long holidays to clear his brain in between novels. When he has andidn't do another stroke all days and employs three secretaries.

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The Home Secretary, Mr.

HOW BEST SELLERS ARE CREATED.

Just after the success of If Winother book worked out he shuts ter Comes I found A. S. M. himself up, and refuses all invita- Hurchinson in his Maida Vale-flat tions and works unremittingly, only working in his shirtsleves at This going out for an hour's walk each Freedom'. He was not so lost in day. Gilbert Frankau is an amaz- that work but he could break off ingly rapid and efficient worker. He and talk for an hour. By the dictates until he is tired, has the re- advice of his friend, Hugh Walposult turned over to him in types- le; he worked only four hours a day. cript, goes through it, rewrites, Robert Hitchens likes to work in polishes, throws it back; and so the open. He wrote. The Garden the polishing process goes on of Allah on a cliff in Sark. Conan until he is satisfied. Like Flaubert, Doyle also works much in the open whom he so admires, George air, and E.F. Benson reserves his Moore works slowly and painfully best effort for a holiday in Switzerand thinks he has had a great day's land. Conrad, Hardy and Barrie work if he finishes 1,000 words. are all very normal writers, without Lever, great Irish writer of rollick- tricks or peculiarities; and so is ing novels, would have scorned Shaw, who writes at speed. Galsthat. He got up at five and wrote worthy likes to work to music, and until seven, ticking off 250 words another famous and most prolific every 15 minutes; and after that he novelist I know uses a dictaphone

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